25 1951

MRS. P. J. SMITH

Baptist mother of the year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our woman of the week has just been chosen "Mother of the Year" of First Baptist Church, Mound Bayou Miss. We thought it an appropriate gesture to also name her our Woman of the Week. Our congratulations to Mrs. P. J. Smith.)

MOUND BAYOU, Miss.—The First Baptist Church of Mound Bayou, Miss., selected Mrs. P. J. Smith as the "First Baptist Mother of the Year." Her selection was based on a loyal lifetime of service to her church and her zeal for rearing and educating a family of six children.

Mrs. Smith, whose husband, P. M. Smith, is head of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor and founder of the Taborian Hospital, has held almost every position a woman can hold in her church. In the First Baptist Church, she has held the following positions: leader of the Intermediate BYPU for eighteen years; member of the senior choir, teacher of the intermediate girls in the Sunday school, teacher of the training class, leader of the young people's auxiliaries for twenty-four years, and president of the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Smith has made and is still making valuable contributions to denominational organizations. She is presently president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolivar County Baptist Association; corresponding secretary of the Women's Auxiliary to the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Mississippi, and has been a member of the finance committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., for a number of years.

INSPIRING

Mrs. Smith has inspired the educational efforts of her five sons and one daughter. Her children hold degrees and diplomas from Hampton Institute, Morehouse College, Tuskegee Institute, Meharry Medical College, Hookes Brothers School of Photography, Henderson Business College, Howard University, and Tennessee State College.

The oldest son, Perry, holds a stenographic position with the Army in St. Louis, Mo.; Oswald G. is a practicing physician in Clarksdale, Miss; Daniel is an instructor at the Cleveland Colored High School in Cleveland, Miss.; Kelly is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Eighth Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.; Kemper, the youngest son, is a stenographer and photographer at Mound Bayou, Miss., and Zeraline, the only daughter and a Hampton graduate, is a housewife.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have seven grandchildren, the eldest of whom is a freshman at Howard University. The youngest grandchild is four months old.

The First Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. W. L. Moore, resolved to bestow this honor upon Mrs. Smith at the Mother's Day services. She is presently ill at her home at Mound Bayou.

of the YWCA, the Baltimore Council of Church Women, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Institute of Musical Arts, a member of the Advisory Committee of Carver Vocational School, vice president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

She is also a member of the NAACP, American Association of Group Workers, administrative committee of the department of Christian Social Relations of the Council of Churches of Maryland and Delaware, Americans for Democratic Action, executive committee of the Educational and Recreation Division of the Council of Social Agencies, and the League of Women Voters.

Her sheer ability to cover ground, which she does without apparent effort, and certainly with none of the "hustle-bustle" that often characterizes such women, facinates most of the persons who know Baltimore's Mrs. Alice B. Arrington.

When she became executive director of the Madison Avenue Branch of the Baltimore YWCA in 1938, she found four workers, 144 members, and a sorely inadequate building. By 1950 she had increased the staff to 10, increased the membership to 4,474, and had a modern up-to-date Y building.

The campaign to raise funds for the building in 1943 lasted exactly two months and collected $75,000.

Organized Clubs

She was one of the organizers of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs, which has a membership of over 50 clubs throughout the State, and served as its president for five years. During the war, she was a member of the USO Division Committee of the National Board of the YWCA.

As for her other affiliations, she [illegible]member of the National As[illegible]n of Professional Workers

Honored in Jersey

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs presented her with an achievement award in 1946. In 1948 she was chosen as one of ten staff members from the U.S. to take part in the International Study Conference of Women in World Reconstruction.

The Baltimore Club of the National Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs selected her for its 1950 Sojourner Truth Award. She was the first American to participate in the exchange program, spending three months in Switzerland as a YWCA exchange secretary in 1950.

Embroidery Hobby

In most meetings you will see her stitching away at linens which she embroiders for gifts for relatives and close friends. Her embroidery go wherever she goes. Another hobby is reading poetry.

WHEN YOU'RE COOKING any mixtures that contain a substantial amount of egg yolk, use a stainless steel or wooden spoon or fork, rather than silver, for stirring. Silver tarnishes readi'y, when used with egg yolks.

If you don't have popover pans, use heat-resistant glass cups for baking these delicious hot breads. Oil the cups well and set on a baking sheet in a hot (425 degree F.) oven to heat while you're mixing the batter. The cups have to be hot when they're filled.

Use a stiffly-bristled vegetable brush to whisk off crumbs from cheese, lemon or orange rind when they have stuck to your grater. This will make washing easier.

Mrs. Ruth Douglas Named Classroom Teacher of Yr

MRS. R. L. DOUGLASS

. . . wins honor in nation-wide contest

SHREVEPORT, La.—Mrs. Ruth L. Douglas, a teacher of Central Junior High School, Shreveport, La., was selected classroom teacher of the year in Negro schools for 1950-51 in a nation-wide contest recently conducted by the Negro Educational Review, the official organ of the National Teachers Research Association.

Two other runners-up for the honor were Mrs. Eva M. Gambles, teacher at Alston High School Summerville, S. C., and Mrs. Lelia A. Bradby, English and French teacher at Schofield School, Aiken, S. C.

The first to receive this singular honor, Mrs. Douglas possesses the following educational qualifications. She received her bachelors degree from Bishop College, Marshall, Tex., masters degree from Columbia University and has studied and traveled in England and five other European countries. She is the first teacher in the public school system of Shreveport, La., to receive the master's degree.

As a reward for such outstanding achievement Mrs. Douglas is awarded (1) a plaque bearing the inscription "Classroom Teacher of the Year 1950-51." This award is contributed by T. K. Bythewood, (2) two years' subscription to the Negro Educational Review, (3) three years' subscription to a Negro weekly. A Lady Elgin watch donated by the National Elgin Watch Company of Elgin, Ill., (4) Parker pen and pencil set donated by Wanamaker Jewelers of Orangeburg, S. C. (5) a year's supply of personalized stationery, donated by Boineau Printers of Orangeburg, S. C. and (6) a trip to Havana, Cuba donated by several supporters of the Negro Educational Review.

Woman of the Week

By HENNIE MAE CISCO

MRS. ALVA DELANEY

. . . job well done in 2½ years

* * *

CHICAGO—A mortgage of $45,000 would usually be reason enough for a series of fund-raising affairs and certainly would keep all members of any organization working constantly over a period of years, but to the amazement and admiration of Chicagoans, that amount of money was put on the black side of the ledger of the Chicago and Northern District Association of Colored Women's Clubs in less than three years.

Mrs. Alva Delaney, whom we salute this week, has in her term as president, the privilege of holding mortgage-burning ceremonies, Sunday afternoon, May 20, at the luxurious club house at 4441 South Drexel Boulevard, which first achieved note as the home of the Walgreen family of drug store fame.

GO DOWN IN RECORD

This soft-spoken lady, who has been in office for only two years and six months, will certainly go down in the record as an example of what can be done without fanfare, but with the real cooperation of the seventy affiliated clubs of this group, which is a part of the Illinois Association of Colored Women, and of the National Association of Colored Women.

As a past president of the Gaudeamus Women's Club, one of the oldest of the federated clubs in Chicago, and as a former statistician of the Illinois Association, and a present member of the board of directors, Mrs. Delaney has literally come up from the ranks.

A VIRGINIAN

Born in Tazewell, Va., she attended the college at Bluefield, W. Va., and was graduated from the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing at Philadelphia. The wife of Abner Delaney, she is a member of Gorham Methodist Church, where she is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Active in the many phases of community life which are almost required of the president of the women's clubs, which are representative of the homemakers of the city, Mrs. Delaney is always present when ideas are promulgated in the policy-making bodies of Chicago.

MAYOR'S COMMISSION

Mrs. Delaney is a member of the Commission on Human Relations, serving on the employment committee. She also serves on the United Charities Family Service Council, and on the woman's joint committee on Adequate Housing.

She has served for the past two years on the commtitee for Armed Forces Day for its annual observance in Chicago, and for four years she was superintendent of the Gammon Methodist Church School.

Death Depletes Rank Of Famous American Negroes During 1950

THE RANKS OF THE nation's outstanding Negroes were hit hard by death in 1950. Famous leaders from the fields of education, science, journalism, finance, and the military died during the year, leaving wide in the nation's program for progress.

one of the most shocking au- bile accidents of the year, Dr. les R. Drew lost his life. Dr. died in a Jim Crow Burling- N. C., hospital April 1, before fe giving blood plasma he had loped could be administered cognized as one of the nation's rts on blood, he had gained by setting up the widely blood bank which is credited saving thousands of lives in d War II. Dr. Drew was kill- s he was traveling to Tuske- Institute for a medical confer-

er G. Woodson

he death of Carter G. Woodson d a long and outstanding ca- of America's foremost Negro rian. He was found dead in home April 3, the victim of a t ailment.

he 74-year-old scholar founded worked actively in the Asso- ion for the Study and Negro and History. His organization conducted more research into life and history of the Negro up than has any other single tution. His colleagues are con- ing the work in tribute to peer.

rles H. Houston

The cause of civil rights lost one its most ardent champions in Atty. Charles H. Houston d in Freedmen's hospital in late il.

Atty. Houston had distinguished self as one of America's great- civil rights attorneys. His life s dedicated to the cause of hu- n rights for all people, regard- s of their race, creed, color or tional origin. He won some of e most penetrating decisions in fense of civil rights.

The first Negro war corre- ndent to give his life in any ar died enroute to the Korean ont late in July. Albert N. Hin- n was the victim of a plane ash just off the Japanese Coast.

CARTER WOODSON

BERT HINTON

He was war correspondent for the Chicago Defender and six other weekly newspapers.

The veteran newsman had been associated with the Norfolk Journal and Guide for 19 years. His courage and insight had brought him and his newspaper several journalism awards. At the time of his death he was an associate editor of the Guide.

Jessie Binga

In Chicago, the fabulous Jessie Binga died in June, 1950. This pioneer businessman had risen from a pauper to a millionaire and had fallen with the mightiest when the crash came.

He was the first Negro banker above the Mason-Dixon line. He was the founder of the now defunct Binga Bank in Chicago. His real and personal fortune was legendary and for years he reigned as the king of Negro Chicago. He was 85 at death.

Carl G. Roberts

Another Chicagoan's career came to an end in 1950. Dr. Carl G. Roberts, a pioneer surgeon, died after giving many years to the cause of medical science. He was one of the first Negro medics to win a post in a white hosiptal in Chicago.

He advanced to staff surgeon at German American hospital before transferring his interests to Provident hospital where he instituted many reforms. The most outstanding was the establishment of a five year plan of post graduate work to qualify young Negro surgeons.

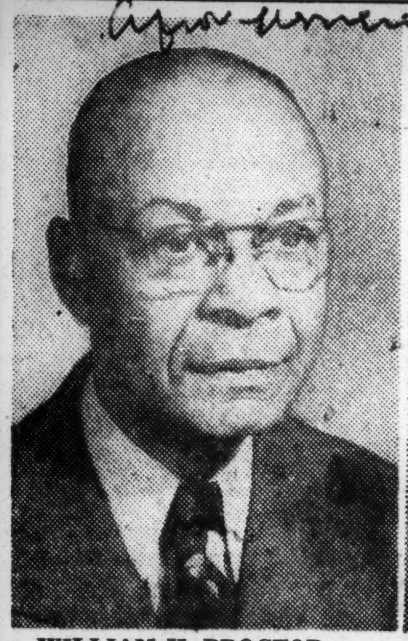
Jesse L. Brown

The only Negro Navy flyer fighting in Korea was killed last year. Ensign Jesse L. Brown of Hattiesburg, Miss., made history in 1948 when he became the first Negro to complete Navy flight training.

He wrote still another stirring chapter for the history books when he made his first strike over Korea. He destroyed five railroad cars, damaged 15 others, strafed two warehouses and damaged an enemy vehicle. Only a few weeks after this masterful debut, Ensign Brown died after his plane crashed to the earth in the midst of fierce air action.

DR. CHARLES R. DREW

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS



WILLIAM H. PROCTOR

W. C. WINGATE

DR. MORDECAI JOHNSON

Many famous Americans have served as paper carriers or sold newspapers on street corners. This list includes Thomas Edison, General Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Governor Dewey, Governor Warren, Leroy Wilson, vice-president of American Telephone and Telegraph, and Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers, and many others.

By Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

"I did serve papers a a carrier during my boyhood. It was probably during the years 1904 and 1905.

"As I recall, the papers were the Nashville Banner and the Memphis News Scimitar.

"I did a limited amount of handling of The Nashville Tennessean, but of this I can not be sure.

"The two papers I first mentioned were evening papers and I delivered them from house to house in an entire section in my town, which is known as "West Paris'."

By W. C. Wingate, president, Beauty and Barber Supply Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

"As a boy I sold newspapers in the small town of Timmonsville, South Carolina.

"In those days, however, the AFRO-AMERICAN had not reached my neck of the woods. I sold the Chicago Defender and the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

"Between the selling of newspapers and my other sideline (fish), I was quite a man about town in 1913 and 1914."

By William H. Proctor, principal, Joseph H. Lockerman School No. 100, Baltimore;

"I sold papers in the years 1897-1899 to earn money to buy my clothing.

"The experience was worthwhile. I was able to make many contacts with neighbors and business men in my community.

"I learned to know people and establish friendly business relations with them. It was through these contacts that I was able to secure other emplayment during my summer vacation.

She took a handful of pupils and a makeshift classroom and built them into a $500,000 finishing school without par in the country.

She has headed her institution for 50 years, though you would never suspect her 68 years because of the bouce in her step, the glow in her eyes and her faith in the future.

Aside from being one of the country's best known educators, she is an author of note and a talented musician, having appeared as guest conductor at both Symphony Hall in Boston and Town Hall in New York City. She holds six honorary degrees including three doctorates and has lectured at more colleges and universities than she can recall.

She was the first woman to be elected to the National Board of the YMCA, and in 1947 was recipient of the second Annual Racial Understanding Award from the Council for Fair Play for her "eminent service in promoting good will between the races of this country."

Meet **DR. CHARLOTTE HAWKINS BROWN,** founder and president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N.C.

25 1951

Dr. Bethune, Sampson May Attend Tubman's Inaugural

MONROVIA, Liberia —(ANP)— Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emeritus of the National Council of Negro Women and Mrs. Edith Spurlock Sampson, former alternate delegate to the United Nations, may officially represent the United States at the inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman on January 4.

Both names have been proposed to the White House but no official announcement has been forthcoming as yet.

Etta Moten, the well known mezzo-contralto, has been invited to sing during the inauguration exercises which will include a series of events, soirees and receptions occupying a solid week.

Plans for the inauguration have the entire populations standing on tiptoe. It is expected to be one of the most dramatic and colorful celebrations ever seen in West Africa. Secretary of State Gabriel L. Dennis, a past master at protocol, is in charge of arrangements.

Chiefs from the interior areas of the country with their retainers dancers and singers will be much in evidence. President Tubman, a man of the people, is idolized by the natives. It is he who led the indigenous people to complete citizenship He fought successfully for the enfranchisement of people who formerly could not vote. His efforts to expand educational opportunities have also added to his popularity.

Dignitaries from many foreign nations will be present for the occasion. Liberians are racking their brains to arrange adequate accomodations for the expected throng.

Monrovia, famous even normally for its gay ceremonials and lavish, exotic parties, is expected to surpass all previous records.

Juan Trippe, resident of Pan American Airways, was here on a visit last week. He has an active interest in Liberia, being chairman of the Liberia Co., founded by his late brother-in-law, former secretary of state Edward R. Stettinius Trippe is arranging a special constellation plane flight directly from New York to Roberts Field, Liberia with only a stop a Dakar, Senegal, in West Africa.

A number of American business men, some of whom have recently acquired interests in the Republic have announced their intention of attending the ceremonies. Numerous Liberian officials in America and other countries are returning home for the occasion.

In addition to several State department attaches there will be a number of colored Americans on hand in addition to the numerous colored Americans already here working on Point 4 and various governmental programs.

Dr. Raphael O'Hara Lanier, President of Texas State university and former U. S. Minister to Liberia is attending as guest of the Liberian government.

Edith Sampson is enroute to Paris to serve as an observer at the UN session for the NCNW. She will fly directly from Paris to Monrovia if she is able to cover that event also.

U. S. Ambassador Edward R. Dudley will be one of the top diplomats at the event. He, together with Mrs. Dudley, will be the official hosts for the American contingent.

Because she leads a full life, shared with her community and dedicated to the benefit of children, Mrs. Iola Jones of Florence, S.C. is a typical example of finest womanhood.

She has spent 17 years as a social worker with the Department of Public Welfare, in Florence, and was a consultant at the White House, Washington, last year on the needs of children of the southern region.

She heads the Florence club of the National Council of Women, is president of her chapter of Daughter Elks, and vice president of the State chapter.

She is on the board of directors of the Community Chest and vice president of the Women's Baptist State Convention of South Carolina, and at home heads her Garden Club. She is also a state officer in the Household of Ruth and a member of the Eastern Stars.

America's Most Fascinating Women

Mrs. Muriel Sutherland Snowden, associate director of Freedom House, Inc. in Roxbury, Mass., was initiated as a member of Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a national honor society of women educators, last week.

Membership is by invitation only and is limited to one-tenth of the women educators in a city or county.

As a specialist in community organization and intergroup relations, Mrs. Snowden has long been active in programs of education for democratic community living. She was formerly executive director of the City of Cambridge Civic Unity Committee and a member of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials.

On Mayor Committee

Currently, Mrs. Snowden is chairman of the Greater Boston Intergroup Relations Council, a member of the Executive Committee of the Boston Mayor's Committee on Civic Improvement and secretary to the newly formed Boston Citizens Council on Public Housing.

She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Day Care Services of United Community Services and was recently elected to board membership of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work.

Along with Dr. Gordon W. Allport of Harvard and Dr. Saul Bernstein of Boston University, Mrs. Snowden serves as a consultant to the Cambridge Youth Project, a democratic organization of Cambridge young people which she was instrumental in establishing.

Radcliffe Graduate

Mrs. Snowden, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sutherland of Glen Ridge, N.J., is a graduate of Radcliffe College and attended the New York School of Social Work as a National Urban League Fellow.

She and her husband, Otto P. Snowden, executive director of Freedom House, Roxbury, are a dynamic working team and the parents of a six-year old daughter.

She has set so many "firsts", from being the first woman to win Ph.D. back in the '20's to the first to be named to a President's commission, that she long ago stopped listing them.

She is one of the exceptionally few women who have successfully achieved a professional, civic, church, social and home life. The wife of an attorney and mother of two daughters, she has been associated with her husband in the practice of law since 1927, during which time she also served as an assistant solicitor in Philadelphia.

She has served as lay representative of the AME Church, as grand president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, as a member of fourteen boards and commissions, and still finds time for travel and the amenities of gracious living.

Meet Dr. Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander of Philadelphia.

A WOMAN'S WORLD would be dominated by the three famous ladies above who met in New York last week at an affair sponsored by the National Association and a committee of friends. Mrs. Mabel Doyle Keaton-Staupers (left), 1951 Spingarn Award winner, was among the honored guests, which included Mrs. Ruth Avery Handy, Past Nat'l President, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs and Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Whaley, recently appointed to the $12,000 yearly secretary, New York City Board of Estimate position.

Ida Cullen Marries Noted Sociologist

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Mrs. Ida M. Cullen, well known in the artistic and social life in New York City was married Sunday to Robert Cooper, director of girl's camp on Welfare Island and prominent in the social service field. The ceremony was performed by Judge Ellis B. Rivers, a friend of the couple.

Mrs. Cullen who resided in Kansas City during her girlhood, was the widow of the famous poet, the late Countee Cullen, and has furthered the organization which bears his name and assists young and talented artists. She is also a partner in the manager of the Afro-Arts Bazaar, dealers in African art objects.

Cooper was former director of Wylwick club for boys. He served as technical director and part author of the documentary movie, "The Quiet One," which attracted wide attention last year.

Mrs. Lucille Fuller, second from left, selected as the Outstanding Mother of 1951 by the Bureau for Colored Children, receives an RCA Victor portable radio from Miss Barbara C. Harris, representing the Radio Corporation of America at the Annual Founder's Day exercises at Pomeroy, Pa. Mrs. Ada B. Carter, left, executive director of the BCC, and Harold L. Pilgrim, president of the board of directors look on. The BCC is in Philadelphia.

Quiet Vicksburg Is a Hit With Our Nostalgic Toki As She Recalls the Past

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON
(Courier's Women's Editor)

VICKSBURG, Miss.—This is a city of quiet, of turbulent peace, with a flavor of the past so evident that one can recall the Civil War days when blue and gray-clad soldiers fought on either side of the winding Missisippi.

This is where the sprawling green National Cemetery encroaches on one's lawn or one's backyard . . . where present-day citizens live quietly between glittering monuments of a dead, but not buried, past.

Vicksburg is a hilly town with its broad streets gliding down to the river, where the quiet is so loud, it hurts the ears of big city folk used to elevated trains, buses, trucks and the endless and tiresome clatter of feet and horns.

It gives the stranger a feeling of walking quietly into the past, when Union soldiers, hard on the heels of the rebels, changed the course of the great Mississippi so that they might walk across dry ground!

QUIET CHARM

Pale houses behind velvety lawns, spreading trees, that's a part of Vicksburg. Small houses too, rocky soil, vines that half cover house walls . . . that too is Vicksburg where Uncle Sam's mail has always been carried by colored carriers, even unto two generations, as in the case of Reuben Smith Jr., whose father before him was a mailman.

There are one or two white carriers now, but taking that job was due to economic stress more or less.

Unfortunately, we had just five hours to spend in this historic town, due to commitments at the Polio Center, and in that time we had to spend three hours at the hospital, and the rest trying to see more of the National Cemetery which covers hundreds of acres.

From the air, as a matter of fact, it appears as if the cemetery swamped the town, so widespread it is.

We met Mrs. J. B. Dillard, wife of the prominent physician. Daughter Dorothy is Mrs. Rov J. Gilmer, wife of a doctor and they live in New Haven, Conn. Daughter Maud is the better-half of Leonard Williams and works in Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Another daughter, Lucy, is married to Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Money Jr., and lives in Washington, D. C.

A niece, Clara Olive, is a teacher in Chicago, while a son, James S. Dillard, his wife and son, share the same city. A foster son, Henry Briggs, is dean at Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss., whom we met during our chapel appearance.

CIVIL WAR ENDS

This city of Vicksburg retains its hold on the past in many intangible ways, and refused to officially end the Civil War until July 4, 1944! In the same way it has passed on a heritage that women stay the gracious homemakers as in the olden days . . . which is perhaps one reason that the city is a home city and seemingly has little outlet for career women. Daughters of well-known families make their careers social and civic.

One woman who found her business niche in this city was Mrs. L. C. Jefferson, who at 84, is president of the oldest colored funeral home there . . . founded by W. H. Jefferson in 1894. Nephew of Mr. Jefferson, George L. Jefferson, real estate broker, took us to his pretty home, perched high above the narrow winding road leading out of town, where his wife, Grace, greeted us with true Mississippi hospitality.

Dining in the high ceilinged dining room where an antique mahogany buffet gleamed richly, with the Jeffersons, and their two sons, George Lee, 12, and Jeffry, 4, we heard them talk about the active Mrs. Jefferson, who is one of the outstanding fraternal women in the state. Among other offices she is secretary-treasurer of the Heroines of Jericho's relief department for the State of Mississippi.

Handling the Courier in Vicksburg is Robert Jefferson, member of the well-known family.

WELL-KNOWN WOMEN

A well-known Vicksburger, Dr. Jane Ellen McAllister, formerly at Miner Teachers College in Washington, D. C., now teaches at Jackson College. Dorothy McAllister is librarian at Howard University.

In the realm of clubs, Mrs. Jessie Moore heads the Ladies' Modernistic Club. Mrs. Theresa Williams is president of the Camille Art and Literary Club, a Federated group, and Mrs. Gertrude Carrington leads the women members of the Carnation Club, another Federated group.

There are many more such groups, such as the Marchael-Neil, and the Cavalier Social Club in the city, whose work is both social and civic.

Doing outstanding work for the youngsters is Mrs. Madelyn Shipp Edwards whose kindergarten in St. Mary Episcopal Community House caters to thirty-eight lively boys and girls. In its third year, the class is supported largely by Mrs. Edwards, wife of Dr. John Edwards, dentist, and the community. A new room being added to the community house is being financed by Mrs. Edward's efforts, and promises bright and cheerful playground for the youngsters.

'Y' HEAD ACTIVE

Listed as the most active young man in the city is J. R. Bush executive secretary at the YMCA. A former Harvard student, Mr Bush is apt to be found in the leading role in any move which means progress. He has charge of the building which was given and furnished by the late Mrs Fannie Willis Johnson, a white humanitarian, who left a $100,000 endowment for "Y" purposes.

Leading the civic scene is the Warren County Civil Progressive Association, headed by the Rev. J. R. Bingham, with O. W. Sanders, principal of the high school; citizens were urged to register and vote in great numbers.

Although Negroes have always voted, and have had no opposition in that way, Vicksburg like any other city, or should we say, like ALL cities North, East, South or West, has to wake up its voters to their opportunities.

There have been decided improvements in the schools, with redecorated buildings and added class rooms to the generally overcrowded school picture everywhere.

* * *

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Outstanding among others in the city is Ethel Williams Wright who writes poetry and is presently readying a book of her poems for publication. She does book reviews for the Courier and on the side sews a fine seam.

Mrs. Ruth Rowan Sanders, daughter of the late president, L. J. Rowan of Alcorn College, is the wife of O. W. Sanders, principal of the Bowman High School, and is an outstanding pianist. She heads the music department at high school. Her mother, Mrs. M. F. Rowan, is president of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and is outstanding in the State Federation.

Among the well-known club women, members of the Ladies' Modernistic Social and Civic Club, are: Mmes. Jessie Moore, president; Nancy McClure Mable Fulton, Lydia T. Townsend, Gertrude Carrington, Ethel Crone, Edna Ware, Carrie Carroll, Mary Jefferson, Geneva Custard, Geneva Evans, Mary Lewis, Tillie J. Gary, Jennie Smith, Tillie Ruffins, Cozetta Bradford, Nannie Franklin and Bonnie B. Payne.

Savannah Teacher's Retirement Recalls 41 Years Stellar Service

By ALBERT MARY THWEATT

SAVANNAH, Ga.—After 41 years of service the very affable Mrs. S. O. L. Clarke has retired from the local school system. The first four years were spent at West Broad school while the remaining 37 found her at her desk at East Broad up to the end of this school term.

It is significant to note that during the entire 41 years of her teaching career not one day was lost on account of illness. Her only absences were because of deaths in the family.

Poised, charming and the possessor of high ideals, Mrs. Clarke began with the first grade and taught every grade through the seventh with the exception of the fifth.

Besides her work in the school room, Mrs Clarke has worked with the American Red Cross, canteen service; was a social service worker during World War I; taught adult classes during World War II is a member of Beth Eden church and choir. Sunday school teacher and adviser for East Broad St. School's council and inter-school council.

Mrs. Clarke is a graduate of East Broad, Beach Institute; took courses at Georgia State college Glassboro State college, N. J., and Columbia university. She holds a bachelor of arts degree.

Widow of the late Rev. N. M. Clarke, S.T.B., of Jamaica, B.W.I., whom she married in Chicago in 1923, she has two sisters here in Savannah They are Miss Ida Lee, R. N., and Miss Bertha Lee, an expert seamstress. Other relatives are Mrs Thelma Anderson of Roselle, N. J., who has an undertaking establishment; Mrs. Laura Brown, formerly a nurse and now a beautician in Chiselhurst, N. J.; brothers, George Lee, of Chicago and Robert Lee of New York.

As a farewell gesture the teachers and principal of East Broad gave a surpise party at her home. A delightful time was had playing games, enjoying a delectable repast and listening to the honoree's expressions of appreciation following the presentation of gifts from the group by the principal, Miss Abbye Gadsden.

Eight Of Outstanding Americans On Defender 1950 Honor Roll

JULIUS THOMAS

ALTHEA GIBSON

JOHN SBARBARO

ELMER HENDERSON

ALBERT B. CHANDLER

RALPH BUNCHE

EDITH SAMPSON

JESSE BROWN

HONOR ROLL

CITY COUNCILMAN CHARLES CARR of Cleveland, Ohio, for his work in securing passage of Fair Employment Practices legislation there.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO., of Chicago for absorbing Negroes into its working force on an equal basis with all other employees.

MRS. EDITH SAMPSON CLAYTON for her forthright representation of the United States in the United Nations Organization.

JULIUS THOMAS of the National Urban League, for helping interpret the job needs of Negroes through the National Pilot Placement program.

DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, for his efforts on behalf of understanding among nations.

ELMER HENDERSON for carrying the fight against railroad dining car segregation to a successful conclusion.

GENERAL OF THE ARMY DOUGLAS MACARTHUR for welding all racial groups of his United Nations command into an harmonious effective force, and for carrying out a policy of integration in Ameri-

can forces in the far east.

ENSIGN JESSE BROWN, first Negro Naval pilot, who gave his life in the Korean campaign.

JOHN F. CUNEO of Chicago for outstanding employment of Negroes in the operations of Hawthorn-Mellody Dairy and the National Tea Food Stores.

JOHN S. KNIGHT, publisher of the Knight Newspapers, for establishing new horizons in newspaper service and for fair employment practices in the Chicago Daily News.

ILLINOIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE for encouraging employers of the state to initiate fair employment practices.

GENERAL DAVID SARNOFF for outstanding employment practices in television, radio, among production administrative workers and performers.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S COMMITTEE ON EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY AND TREATMENT IN THE ARMED SERVICES for recommendations that established integration as a basic policy of the U. S. Armed Forces.

GOV. ALFRED E. DRISCOLL of New Jersey for virgorous measures toward complete democracy in that state.

JESSE OWENS for the character traits and prowess that won him acclaim as the greatest track athlete of the past half century.

SAMUEL, CARDINAL STRITCH for breaking down racial barriers within Catholic institutions.

ERIC JOHNSTON for his fight against censorship of motion pictures on racial grounds, particularly by the Memphis Censor Board, and for his encouragement of pictures depicting the true story of American life.

OSCAR CHAPMAN, Secretary of the Department of the Interior for decisive action against discrimination in national parks and in parks of the District of Columbia.

CLEVELAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE for advocating an FEPC ordinance for that city.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER, commissioner of baseball, for fostering entry of Negro athletes into the national sport.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE for continuing efforts to integrate Negroes into all phases of American life on a basis of equality.

THURGOOD MARSHALL, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for his work in establishing legal rights of Negroes as first class citizens.

ALBIN KREBS, editor the University of Mississippi student newspaper, for his editorials attacking racial prejudice in the South.

ALTHEA GIBSON for her rise through skill and character to the top ranks of women tennis players.

WILLIAM N. ERICKSON, Chariman of the Cook County Board, for establishing fair standards of employment and upgrading in the affairs of Cook County.

MICHAEL V. DI SALLE, Former mayor of Toledo and now Director of Price Stabilization for his work for improved human relations in Toledo.

DR. W. S. DAVIS, President of Tennessee State College, for the expansion and improvement he has effected at that institution.

JUDGE JOHN A. SBARBARO of the Superior Court of Cook County, for his ruling that the American Bowling Congress could not exclude Negro bowlers and maintain an Illinois Charter.

CAMILLA WILLIAMS for helping open the field of opera to Negro artists, through her talent and skill.

WENDELL L. WILLKIE, JR. for advocating FEPC in the Indiana legislature.

HOLSMAN AND HOLSMAN ARCHITECTS for developing a mutual ownership housing plan which enables low income groups to provide themselves with decent housing, and particularly for their role in the construction of Chicago's Parkway Gardens Homes.

JOSEPH V. BAKER, for his efforts in establishing understanding and better relations between the Negro and industry.

TRUMAN K. GIBSON, SR. for his outstanding role in business effectively demonstrating the Negroes skill and integrity in finance.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS for accepting Negroes in graduate schools without legal compulsion.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS CITY for accepting Negro students though not affected by legal decisions regarding tax supported institutions.

PAUL BROWN, coach of the Cleveland Football Browns, for employing Negro athletes on a basis of ability, and knitting an integrated world championship team.

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS for reaffirming its stand for full economic and political freedom for all workers and citizens.

HERBERT COLEMAN, child star of "Lost in the Stars" for the talent and skill which kept alive the musical depicting subhuman treatment of Negroes in South Africa.

MICHAEL REESE HOSPITAL, Chicago medical center, for expanding its program of Democracy in medicine, among both patients and personnel.

LT. HARRY E. SUTTON, for taking command of a company of infantry after its commander was wounded, and preventing a Chinese breakthrough to the Hungnam beachhead — again proving the value of an integrated Armed Services.

ARTHUR GODFREY for accepting performers on his "Talent Scouts" program, without regard to race, and for employing an integrated quartet among his permanent cast.

Mrs. Mary C. Terrell, Anti-Segregationist, Honored at Reception

More than 400 well-wishers of all races and creeds yesterday crammed the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity House at Howard University to pay tribute to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell on her 88th birthday.

The diminutive Negro crusader against racial barriers and widow of Municipal Court Judge Robert H. Terrell, was honored at a reception sponsored by the Co-ordinating Committee for Enforcement of the District's Anti-Discrimination Laws.

Mr. Terrell has been a chief figure in the test case, still pending in the courts here, stemming from a restaurant's refusal to serve her.

—Star Staff Photo.

MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, presented an inscribed lapel watch to Mrs. Terrell.

Students of Terrell Junior High School, named after her late husband, presented a bonquet of red roses to Mrs. Terrell. The cafeteria workers' union lauded her. Scores of telegrams and cards came from all over the country. Included were messages from Dr. Ralph Bunche and Federal Judge Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Clarence Swift, former president of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Julia J. Waties Waring of South Carolina.

As she heard the greetings Mrs. Terrell was flanked by her Oberlin College classmate (1884), Mrs.

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Nigerian Newspaper Pays Tribute To Eleven Negro Women in United States

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The Daily Times, a newspaper published in Lagos, Nigeria, British West Africa, recently paid a flowing tribute to 11 prominent Negro women leaders in the United States.

The publication ran a double page picture spread featuring Dr. Ethna Beulah Winston, Mrs. Thomasina W. Norford, Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, Mmes. Freda DeKnight, Sara S. Washington, Abbie Clement Jackson, Alice Allison-Dunnigan, Sadie T. M. Alexander, Ann Arnold Hodgman, Ella P. Stewart and Robert L. Vann.

The article titled "These Negro Women Are Leaders in the United States" stated that the forward march of the Negro race is exemplified in these photographs of women who have attained the highest eminence in various professions in the United States of America.

"A few generations ago their ancestors left the shores of Africa as slaves. Today they are acknowledged leaders of thought and progress in the forefront of Western civilization."

Dr. Winston lives in Washington and is a specialist in educational guidance, student personnel administration, and research in child study guidance. Mrs. Norford is chief of Minority Groups for the U. S. Employment Service at the Department of Labor in Washington.

Dr. Kittrell heads the Department of Home Economics at Howard university; Mrs. DeKnight is food editor for Ebony magazine published in Chicago; Mrs. Washington is president of the Apex beauty college and manufacturer of cosmetics in New Jersey.

Mrs. Jackson of Louisville, Ky. is a prominent religious and civic leader; Mrs. Dunnigan is White House reporter for the Associated Negro Press, and Mrs. Alexander a prominent Philadelphia attorney, served on the President's Civil Rights committee.

Mrs. Hedgman is assistant to the administrator of the Federal Security agency; Mrs. Stewart of Toledo, Ohio, is president of the National Association of Colored Woman; and Mrs. Vann is publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier.

In commenting on the achievements of these women Moses Ajibade Makine who describes himself as a typical African and a true Nigerian, said he was a be-

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MRS. SOPHIA BAILEY NELSON
. . . fighting Pittsburgher

PITTSBURGH—Our "Woman of the Week" is Sophia Bailey Nelson, formerly a school teacher in the South, and for the past thirty years a staunch fighter for the rights of Negroes here in Pittsburgh.

As have others, Mrs. Nelson found that Negroes in the North had just as much prejudice and discrimination practiced against them as they did in the South, although it was in an evasive vein. Although Negro children went to mixed schools, there were no colored teachers; they were not permitted to take part in school activities and were even barred, in some cases, from attending their own regular class banquets.

Having children of her own, Mrs. Nelson began a life-long fight for equality in the school system, often taking her problems direct to the Board of Education. As an executive board member of the Pittsburgh Branch NAACP and chairman of the school committee for the Upland Unit Urban League, she enlisted their aid, aided by a citizens committee in the Homewood area, broke down discrimination in the schools.

FIGHT FOR TEACHERS

Aiding in the fight for teachers was Atty. Homer S. Brown, now the first Negro judge in Allegheny County. As president of the Pittsburgh Branch NAACP, he continued to demand Negro teachers in the school system. With three girls who were prepared to teach, Mrs. Nelson not only kept the fight going, but helped battle for a member of the race on the school board.

Because of her wholehearted support Judge Brown, then a member of the school board, gave Mrs. Nelson the privilege of recommending the first Negro teachers. Four of them are still in the system.

Mrs. Nelson has also fought strenuously for better housing. While an employe on the Ammon Community Center playground, she organized a Mother's Club and with its help, circulated petitions demanding better housing. Through this effort, Government housing authorities began to build the Bedford unit of dwellings.

APPOINT STREET CAR OPERATORS

Negro street car operators were next appointed through the activities of the Pennsylvania State Conference of NAACP Branches of which Mrs. Nelson was president. Next came the appointment of Mrs. B. J. Hord to the position of city school nurse, a civil service job. Barred at first because of color, Mrs. Hord was eventually placed after an appeal had been made to those in authority with the promise of NAACP intercession.

Always giving service has been the creed of this adopted Pittsburgher, who gets much pleasure out of helping others. Working all the time in an effort to help her husband educate their five children . . . one of whom recently received her Ph. D. from the University of Pittsburgh . . . Mrs. Nelson has led a busy life, and has enjoyed every minute of it.

BOSTON—This week we give you an interesting tale about one of our well-known New England matrons, who, with her two pretty daughters and her Army officer husband, spent two wonderful years in Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Mabel Parris Sandridge, wife of Lieut. Col. Henry Sandridge, now head of the ROTC at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., had the thrill of entertaining a member of the Royal family of Japan, and his wife, the Prince and Princess Myk asa, at a holiday party two years ago, when her husband was sta tioned in Japan.

MRS. MABEL PARRIS SANDRIDGE
. . . entertained Japanese royalty

Women like Mrs. Sandridge who carry the innate culture of our women across the world as good-will ambassadors, do much to create amicable relations between this country and foreign nations.

Friendship with several of the better class Japanese, and particularly with a Miss Takedo Kodera, daughter of one of the foremost traders in the Orient, was responsible for the Sandridges having the members of the Royal family in their home.

HOLIDAY CHEER

The buffet supper which drew the couple to the Tokyo home of the Sandridges was strange to the Prince, who nevertheless enjoyed the novelty of helping himself from the beautifully laden table . . . and which later he mentioned in detail to the Emperor. The party, which served as a holiday fete, also introduced to the Sandridges' friends, a Mr. Hitosumatsu, a member of the Imperial household.

Although, as our friend said she had never entertained royal

. . . the children were the youngest brother and, his favor-
ite, the Prince had more liberty
to travel, and took delight in
describing his evening with the
Sandridges to the Royal Family.
Mrs. Sandridge, a social and
civic worker as well as a very
active socialite, is president of
the Community Aids Charity
Club and a member of the fa-
mous Women's Service Club of
Boston.

A Worthy Tribute To The Roberts

We are happy to note that citizens of the Shellman, Ga, community, near Cuthbert, have singled out for special recognition, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roberts, on their 50th Wedding anniversary. The couple was highly praised for their outstanding contribution "to society."

We regret that more of our citizens do not know the Rev. and Mrs. Roberts. We cannot think of any family in all Georgia or the South, for that matter, with so little who accomplished so much. Rev. Roberts spent most of his days in Shellman. He was a contemporary of the Late Rev. Lowry of Thomasville, Georgia. Both men are staunch AME preachers. Both knew intimately what Circuit Riding meant in the literal sense. Both knew the dangers Negro ministers faced in going back and forth to their churches; that oftentimes they were forced to detour many miles from their accustomed routes because a mob is "ahead up the road". In most cases, Negro ministers, if by chance they inadvertently came upon a mob, were fortunate because there was also certain to be some merchant of the town or community where he lived who knew and could vouch for him. We have known some cases however, where this was not true and trouble was added to trouble.

All of this is to say that Rev. and Mrs. Roberts are to be commended, not alone for their Christian leadership and personal devotion to each other but also for their splendid examples as parents in the highest sense of its meaning. The couple has weathered the storms of depression and deprivation. Ten children, nine boys and a girl, make up the story behind this eminent family. We happen to know all of these children. Each of them is a leader in one field or another, forging ahead just as their father before them. Three sons are pastoring leading churches; two sons are principals of high schools, two others are leaders in agriculture, another is head of a social science department in a high school and still another has just completed his education at Wilberforce University.

Supplying food and raiment for 10 children is a task of first rate importance for the average minister. But Rev. Roberts was no average man, he was a leader and an exceptional businessman. He preached, of course. But he reared his family on a farm, where each child learned the rudiments of hard and honest toil. It remained with them through the years and it is no wonder that they were able to find work and thus lighten the obligation of their father. As a consequence, his children have not only been well reared but well educated. And now they go their separate ways, becoming Christian leaders as their father before them. That is why we hail Rev. and Mrs. Roberts, and wish for them many more years of fruitful life and happiness.

Plans Set To Honor Carter G. Woodson

Mrs. Katherine Woods, program chairman for the Carter G. Woodson Memorial Services Feb. 11-12, said this week that the cooperation received thus far from the public has been encouraging.

The services will be held at Quinn Chapel Church, 24th and Wabash ave., and in the Roosevelt College Anditorium, where scholars will discuss the Negro's contribution to American culture.

Thus far the committee has been able to secure the services of Dr. Rayford W. Logan of Washington, D. C., Morrison J. Sharp of Roosevelt College and Melville J. Herskovitz, professor of anthropology at Northwestern University.

Air Program

A program on Station WSBC "Listen Chicago," a Jack L. Cooper presentation, will also make an announcement of the Woodson Memorial services at an early date with John M. Ragland, director of the South Central Community Committee, wil act as moderator, and Bishop A. J. Walls of the AME Zion Church, Mrs. Pauline McKissack, president of the Metropolitan Council of Negro Women and F. H. Hammurabi, traveler lecturer and director of the Century Service Exchange.

Woman of the Week

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

MRS. LAURA LOVELACE
. . . Zeta's "Woman of Year"

CINCINNATI, Ohio — This week's charming woman of the week was also chosen by members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority as their woman of the year in her hometown of Cincinnati. Mrs. Laura Lovelace, wife of an outstanding attorney, and the mother of a fine son, has distinguished herself both as a wife and mother, and as a vtial part of her community.

Mrs. Lovelace was the unanimous choice of the representatives of the six national sororities who, under the sponsorship of Zeta's Finer Womanhood program, made the selection.

HEADS AKA's

Supreme basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Mrs. Lovelace is also on the board of directors of the American Council of Human Rights, the board of directors is a life member of the National Council of Negro Women.

Locally, this year's award winner has served on the board of directors of the League of Women Voters. She has been a member of the city-wide health committee of the YWCA and is presently a member of the Guild of the Cincinnati Urban League. She is a member of the board of Home and Mother's Memorial Center on whose advisory council she is now serving, and Mrs. Lovelace is a teacher of social studies at Stowe Junior High School.

In spite of a busy program of activities in the community Mrs. Lovelace is an efficient homemaker and a charming hostess. She is the wife of William N. Lovelace, assistant prosecut-

Besides being an active member of Calvary Methodist Church and chairman of the social action committee, she is vitally inter- It is not "all work and no play" for this remarkable young wo-

ing attorney of Hamilton County, and the mother of eight-year-old William Jr.

The presentation of the Zeta Award was made Sunday, March 4, at the Mount Zion Methodist Church.

Look Magazine Hails Work Of Atlanta Leader

The story of an Atlanta woman leader, who in a recent issue of The Atlanta Journal Constitution, was credited with having achieved "the most important, the most constructive thing that happened in Atlanta in 1950," appears in the April 24th edition of Look magazine, now on sale at all newsstands.

She is Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton, Executive Secretary, the Atlanta Urban League, who with the leadership and indefatigable efforts of Robert A. Thompson, Housing Secretary, of the Atlanta Urban League, has written a new chapter in providing low-cost housing for Atlanta's growing middle-class Negroes.

A partial listing of these projects include 452 units in the High Point project, located on Pryor Road, 376 units for the Hardee Court, on Edgewood Avenue, 153 Fair Haven Sub-Division, 44 units for the Magnolia Apartments on Sunset Avenue, 20 units in the Old Marietta Road project, 6 units on Richardson Road and 5 on Simpson Road.

Look editors, in commenting upon Mrs Hamilton's achievements, said: "She discovered that building homes for Negroes involved more than just finding a site. It also meant overcoming the prejudices of people who didn't want Negroes as neighbors."

Woman of the Week

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

MRS. ARTHUR RICKMOND
... interracial champion

RICHMOND, Calif.—It wasn't her intentions to start a crusade in behalf of racial tolerance, there's doubt even now that she is aware of the tremendous influence she has upon the thinking of Caucasian citizens of the Bay Area, but the fact remains Mrs. Lorraine Rickmond is one of the area's foremost champions of interracial fellowship and goodwill.

She's comparatively a "homebody," a pianist of concert calibre, she has a great yen for keeping scrap books of anything and everything. Her philanthrophic activities have been confined to the Community Chest and the Red Cross, but it's in these two projects plus various other phases of everyday life where she's thrown with whites that enables Mrs. Rickmond to dispell some of the misconceptions, blasness and animosity towards Negroes, these persons entertain through lack of understanding.

"I never get angry, that is, on the surface," says Mrs. Rickmond, "nor do I expose myself as being Negro when some person makes derogatory remarks towards us, rather I start talking asking questions and explaining and ironically enough many of the persons sooner or later are fair minded enough to give democracy a chance."

FROM THE EAST

A resident of Berkley and Oakland for the past twenty-six years our honoree as this week's outstanding woman hails from Olean, N. Y., a thriving little community near Buffalo. She is the wife of Dr. Arthur Rickmond senior Negro medic in the Bay Area.

Pride and joy of the Rickmond household is dimpled Milou, daughter of their only child, Earl, and his Belgian war bride, Michelle.

Mrs. Rickmond is a member of the Bay Area Medical Auxiliary, but of late she has concentrated her attention on the Links, the nationally known women's organization, to which she holds the titles of president and sponsor of the Oakland chapter.

Mrs. Rickmond lives serenely and beautifully in an imposing residence of practibility and ultra modern design, high on a hill in suburban Richmond, Calif., and by her very method of living, has impressed on her Caucasian neighbors the fact that skin color takes nothing from culture. Nor does it make a neighbor less attractive nor desirable.

10 Women of Distinction Given Awards

By JUNE L'RHUE

NEW YORK CITY, (GLOBAL)—Belvedere roof of New York's Hotel Astor was the elegant setting of a magnifient dinner sponsored Tuesday evening by Women for Achievement. to present annual awards and citations to women who have distinguished themselves in world, national, and state affairs.

The Hon. Edith Spurlock Sampson, alternate delegate to the UN, received the International Award. Frances Payne Bolton, was recipient of the national award. Jane H. Todd, deputy commissioner of commerce of New York and chairman of the Woman's Council of the Department of Commerce of the State of New York, received a state award.

Mrs. J. Ida Jiggetts, author of a book titled "Religion, Diet and Health of Jews" also received a state award.

Charles Garside, former Chairman of New York State Committee against Discrimination and acting President of the University of New York State, presented the awards and citations.

In words of gratitude for the tribute paid her, Edith Sampson said, "I came all the way from Chicago to receive this Award."

Mrs. Sampson Disturbed

Good-naturedly referring to men as the armchair strategists of the world, the UN Delegate asserted a firm belief in the superiority of women in positions of leadership. She said further, that she was disturbed about the position of America, adding that she felt keenly her responsibility to try to keep America free.

Jane Todd who has won distinction, love and respect for orientating New York women in the "know how" of running businesses, upon receiving her Award said, "I love being a part of the Government." And she gave credit for the tribute paid her to the hundreds of women who have worked so loyally with her, making it clear her program cut through all barriers of race, creed, or color.

Mrs. Jiggets, who received the other State award, and who was highlighted in the remarks of Rabbi Simon Greenberg said she owed much credit to the individuals who had assisted her with her book. "I'd like to tear the Award into precious bits so each could have a part.

Congressman Bolton was unable to attend and Mrs. Carl T. Hogan accepted the award for her and read a telegram from Mrs. Bolton.

Mrs. Whaley Heard

The main speaker of the occasion was New York's Board of Estimate Secretary, the Honorable Ruth W. Whaley, whose subject was "Salute to Women."

Mrs. Whaley saluted the courage, integrity, and perseverance of women, who are making the contributions that will bring about the inevitable on-coming peace. She recommended the eternal verities as the starting point for all women who would achieve in the spirt of sisterhood.

Eight women given citations for outstanding achievement were:

Mrs. Grace Bamonte, personnel manager, B. A. Altman; Dr. Marie Elizabeth Carpenter, Author; Mrs. Helen Evans, President, National Council of Women of U.S.; Miss Eleanor V. Maxwell, Port of New York Authority; Mrs. Lovey Ada Miss Martha Roundtree, Radio and Television Artist; and Hon. Hilda Schwartz, Magistrate, NYC.

Mother Honored

Mrs. Henry Beard Delaney received much praise for her vision and achievement. Mrs. Williams is a member of the New York State Woman's Council and numerous other organizations.

Helen M. Clark, first vice president of the Women For Achievement, presided during the evening. Carmel Carrington Marr Miss Esther Parham, Founder President, National Beauty Supply; Miss Milligan, Volunteer Services; Miss Church. Novella McGhee, outstanding singer, and Ruth Negri, harpist, Television Artist; and Hon. Hilda Schwartz, Magistrate, NYC. Mrs. Sadye J. Williams, founder of Women for Achievement, received the mothers' citation, for her deep devotion to her family and her laudable work in the Church. Carmel Carrington Marr presided during the evening. Carmel Carrington Marr welcome.

Two Women, 8 Men Win Berths on Philadelphia AFRO Honor Roll

PHILADELPHIA

The AFRO-AMERICAN has selected 10 outstanding personalities for its 12th annual Honor Roll. Organizational leaders, churchmen and a lawyer who defied the segregation system of Delaware to break down entrance barriers to the State University are among those singled out for honors this year.

Two men who have worked tirelessly for the carrying out of a Fair Employment Practices program in this city and State, and two women, a beautician and a social service worker, are receiving recognition for their outstanding services.

Honorees Named

The 10 selected for their significant contributions in varied fields are Edward W. Baker, Jasper Brown, Carolyn Dismond, Dr. Nathaniel S. Duff, Harry Duplessis, Dr. Frank Loescher, Bishop D. Ward Nichols, Clarence Pickett, Louis L. Redding and Mrs. Rose Norwood Stewart.

EDWARD M. BAKER has held a respected place among local morticians for 22 years. In the community around his business establishment, 1209 Oxford St., and throughout the city, he is held in high esteem for his civic and fraternal leadership.

Various Affiliations

He is president of the recently re-incorporated American Protective Life Insurance Company, 16th and Lombard Sts.; a 32nd degree Mason, past master of Philadelphia Lodge No. 74, treasurer of Childs Memorial Baptist Church and the first Masonic District, and a member of the Christian St. YMCA Board and the NAACP.

JASPER BROWN's 22 years of service in recreation has established him as especially qualified to work with boys. "Seeing my boys doing well in life gives me my greatest kick" Mr. Brown declared.

His service through the years at Benezet House, Benezet Boy's Club, Mahlon Lewis Center and the R. W. Brown Club, Ninth and Columbia Ave., his present location, have given him opportunities to see boys developing into good citizens.

MRS. CAROLYN DISMOND, president of the Pennsylvania State Association of Beauticians and Cosmetologists, has held that post for the past three and a half years.

During her administration, her work increased memberships in the State body and a local Good Will Citizens' Commitee as an auxiliary was organized. This has been largely responsible for improving the economic, civic and social status of beauticians throughout the area.

NATHANIEL S. DUFF, physician, churchman, and business leader has exerted a tremendous influence on the civic life of this community. As a student at Tuskegee Institute, he acquired an abiding interest in colored businesses from the late Booker T. Washington which he has been projecting into the blood stream of major enterprises in this community.

Supports School Program

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens and Southern Bank; the Fearonce Beauty Supply; the Eighth Ward Building and Loan Company; the Zoar Building and Loan Society; and Carver Loan Company.

HARRY DUPLESSIS, superintendent of Post Office Sub-Station D, 19th and Montrose Sts., whose recent promotion to that post was a fitting climax to 42 years in the postal service.

His skill in supervision of men, the high efficiency he maintains in channeling mail for approximately 250,000 people and many top-flight industries in his postal zone (DuPont Chemical Plant; Barratt Company, Kelly Brick, etc) and the fine example of democracy in action as shown by his interracial staff all have contributed to selection of Mr. Duplessis for the AFRO Honor Roll.

FRANK S. LOESCHER, executive director of the Philadelphia Fair Employment Practice Commission, has directed and co-ordinated activities promoting the increased employment of colored people in Philadelphia businesses.

BISHOP D. WARD NICHOLS, prelate of the First Episcopal District of the AME Church, recently was presented a citation by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey for meritorious service to his race.

Under his guidance, the membership of the Philadelphia area has been increased by more than 4,000 during the past year, in addition to a 2,900 increase in January of this year.

CLARENCE PICKETT, chairman of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission which he helped organize nine years ago, was recipient of the Nobel Prize two years ago for world peace.

He is chairman of the State Council for Pennsylvania FEPC, and appeared before the Legislature in its behalf.

LOUIS L. REDDING, Wilmington, Del. attorney, whose brilliant legal fight opened the doors of the University of Delaware at Newark, to colored students.

A member of the Delaware State Bar Association, the National Bar Association, the National Lawyers Guild and the New York County Lawyers Association, Mr. Redding is a graduate of Brown University, Providence, R.I. and Harvard Law School.

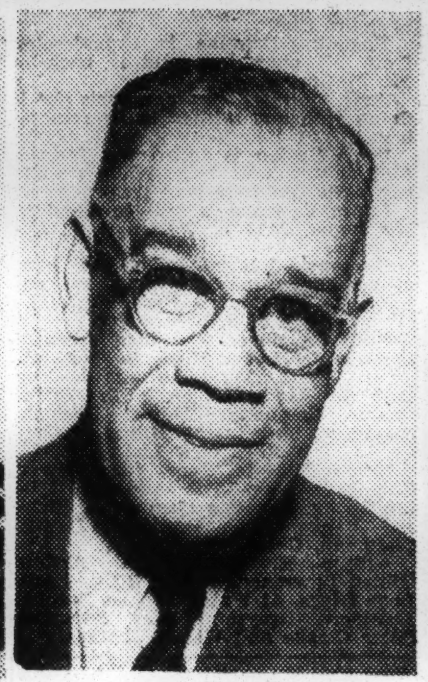
MRS. ROSE NORWOOD STEWART, assistant district supervisor, West District, of the Philadelphia County Department of Public Assistance, has spent a pair of decades in the training and supervision of case supervisors.

Her ability and understanding of people and their needs have given her the status of an expert in the field of social work.

LOUIS L. REDDING

FRANK S. LOESCHER

MRS. CAROLYN DISMOND



HARRY DUPLESSIS

BISHOP D. WARD NICHOLS

Afro American Date 3-17-51 Baltimore, Md.

CLARENCE E. PICKETT

EDWARD M. BAKER

JASPER BROWN

MRS. ROSE N. STEWART

DR. NATHANIEL S. DUFF

Woman of the Week

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

MRS. THEODORE M. BERRY
... wife of Councilman

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Mrs. Theodore M. Berry is a young energetic mother, housewife and civic worker who believes in shouldering one's responsibility in the community.

A Southern-born Houston, Tex. girl, she was educated in the public school there and later attended and was graduated from Fisk University. During her Fisk days she was voted Fisk's "Friendliest Student." Liking people and working with people has always been sort of a hobby with her.

After graduating from Fisk, she worked as the first full-time librarian at the then Houston College for Negroes, which has now become Texas State College for Negroes. She was the recipient of a General Education Board Fellowship to do further study in the library field and in 1935 she received her library degree from the Hampton Library School. Two years later she made a three-month European tour and visited such libraries as the Vatican in Rome, Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, British Museum in London, and several others.

WIFE OF COUNCILMAN

Mrs. Berry, who was formerly Johnnie Mae Newton, is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Newton Hill, who was chosen "Houston's Woman of the Year" in 1948. She is the wife of the militant and brilliant young City Councilman Ted Berry, and the devoted mother of two lovely little daughters, Faith, 11, and Gail, 8.

Often expressing her gratitude for coming from a well-ordered Christian home and one in which her family has made itself felt in the community, Mrs. Berry's first interest and love outside of her home is her church. She is a very ardent church worker and Sunday school teacher at the Mount Zion Methodist Church. She has been very active in the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church since its reorganization in 1940.

She serves on a national committee of its Christian Social Relations Department. She is second vice president of the Ohio State Council of Churchwomen; a member of the Board of the Cincinnati Council of Churchwomen, and in January, 1951, she will become the chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee of the Cincinnati Council of Churchwomen.

ELIMINATES SEGREGATION IN POOLS

A concrete example of her belief in action was her crusade this summer to eliminate segregation in public recreation swimming pools for her children. Success in this effort obtained by community-wide support established the pattern resulting in the Cincinnati Board of Education ... this week to eliminate segregation in public school swimming.

At the National Assembly of the United Council of Churchwomen held Nov. 13-16 in Cincinnati, she was co-chairman of hostesses.

A member of the West End Branch Committee of Management of the YWCA for six years, having served as its public affairs chairman, she is presently a member of the board of directors of the Central YWCA and a member of the City-wide Personnel Committee.

Mrs. Berry was one of the first Negro women invited into the exclusive thirty-eight-year-old Woman's City Club and works with the Courts, Child-welfare and Recreation Committees.

She is intensively interested and active in Cincinnati Fellowship House, patterned after Marjori Penny's Fellowship House of Philadelphia.

A firm believer in the NAACP because of its significant contribution to Negro life and human advancement, she has been a "Panca" many times and aided in special fund-raising projects for both the NAACP and Urban League.

Presently, Mrs. Berry is a member of the board of the Lincoln Court Day-Care Center; Camp Joy Board—an interracial camp for boys and girls; chairman of the Legislation Committee of the Hoffman School P-TA; member of the Budget Review Committee of the Community Chest; member of the National Council of Negro Women, and has given many days of service to the Red Cross in the past.

A gracious hostess, the Berry Mexican hacienda is a mecca for many distinguished guests who pass through the Berry portals.

She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Links and the Alpha Delta Social Club.

Human Relations Awards To Dr. Bethune, Author

TWO NATIONALLY PROMINENT women will receive awards for their service in bettering human relations at the sixth annual spring luncheon of the Chicago Women's Division of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The luncheon will be held on Mar. 29 in the Gold Room of the Congress hotel.

National awards will be presented to Cornelia Otis Skinner, author and dramatist, and Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla.

The awards will be presented by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy of New York, president of the National Conference. Reasons for the awards were pointed out by Leo K. Bishop, midwest director of the Conference.

"Dr. Bethune," he said, "has made great contributions to the cause of better understanding among all peoples through her outstanding accomplishments in the fields of education, religion and social welfare. She is considered America's all-time greatest Negro woman educator. Her life has been devoted to work that basically parallels the ideals on which the National Conference is founded," he added.

The award to Miss Skinner, Bishop explained, recognizes her continuing efforts to promote better understanding throughout her career as author and actress. He cited also her contributions to intergroup understanding with her books and articles.

Among those assisting Mrs. Monroe Pfealzer, finance chairman of the Women's Division who is serving as chairman of the luncheon, is Mrs. U. Grant Dailey, wife of Chicago's renowned physician and surgeon. The luncheon is open to women throughout Chicago and suburban communities.

Madam Pandit Guest Of Dr. Bethune

TAMPA, Fla.—Madame Pandit, Ambassador to the United States from the Republic of India, will be guest of Dr. Mary M. Bethune, president of the Central Life Insurance Company and President-Emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College.

A banquet will be held in honor of the distinguished woman Ambassador in the beautifully appointed Refectory of the college founded by Dr. Bethune.

Madame Pandit is one of the most distinguished women in the world and is the first woman of any race or nation to be appointed Ambassador to the United States.

The Bethune Story

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president-emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, and founder, president-emeritus of the National Council of Negro Women, was born July 10, 1875, near Mayesville, Sumter County South Carolina, a little village not far from Sumter, the county seat. She was the fifteenth of seventeen children born to Samuel and Patsy McLeod, sharecroppers, and her birthplace was a log cabin built by her father.

Cotton was still King in the South land, and Samuel McLeod cropped cotton to feed and clothe his large family. As the children grew old enough to pick cotton, they worked in the fields, helping to harvest the family's all-important "cash crop" and picking in the fields of larger growers. Mary became one of the best pickers around Mayesville. In between cotton picking and helping with the farmyard and household chores, she walked five miles to school and five miles back home each day. She became one of the most promising pupils at the little Presbyterian mission school that she attended (there were no public schools available for the Negro children.) She became, too, the bright center for the hope of her parents, who had passed from the hopeless toil of slavery to the toil of sharecropping with an attainable goal ahead, without the opportunity for "book learning."

When she had completed all the work of the mission school, a scholarship sent her to Barber-Scotia Seminary—now Barber-Scotia College at Concord, North Carolina. Here, for the first time, she walked upstairs in a building with a second floor, and with glass windows.

At "Scotia," Mary McLeod advanced her academic education and became imbued with a love of cleanliness and order and beauty and culture. The cleanliness and order she already had, in large degree, as a heritage from her cabin home. As self-confidence developed, she became a leader.

When she had completed the course at Scotia, a second scholarship sent her to the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago—for she wanted to be a missionary. Here she learned to work with the underprivileged of all races, in the Chicago Slums. Particularly she worked among prisoners and in conducting missions such as the Pacific Garden Mission on Clark Street, among the most debased of Chicago's outcasts.

She did special work in music (she still has an excellent voice), singing at police headquarters, and helping to set up Sunday Schools in neglected areas of the city. Later, as she advanced at Moody, she did extension work through the Northwest and Midwest—in Dakotas, Wisconsin and Minnesota—wherever the Gospel was needed, establishing Sunday Schools among people of all races and all walks of life. Often she found herself working in places where Negroes were almost unknown. Before leaving Moody she received training in public relations and in organization techniques.

For Mary McLeod, now a self-assured young American, Moody provided a first extensive interracial experience. The school was excellently housed and well-equipped with all modern conveniences. Her roommate was white, for there was complete integration in every aspect of school activity. This was the strong foundation of training and experience on which she built a half-century of service.

Mary McLeod wanted to be a missionary—in Africa. This opportunity did not come to her, but she found an urgent field for her missionary spirit, close at home, in carrying training and formal education to the neglected in America's Southland. She taught at Sumter, South Carolina, near her old home, and from her savings there, built aa comfortable cottage for her parents. While in Sumter she was married to Albertus Bethune, who lived to see only the first part of his wife's work completed. They had one son, Albert Bethune, now active in Florida educational, fraternal and business affairs. There is one grandchild, Albert Bethune III, and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bethune taught, also, at Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga., with the revered Lucy Laney, at Palatka Florida, before carrying her ideas and her faith to Daytona, Florida in 1904, when a construction gang was engaged there in work on the Florida East Coast Railway. Here, armed with faith, determination and $1.50 in cash, she "went into building lives," and established, on land then used as the city dump, the school now known as Bethune-Cookman College, an accredited four-year, co-educational institution of higher learning, with 27 modern buildings housing more than a thousand students, a faculty of more than one hundred members, and a plant valued at over a million dollars.

Her demonstrated ability as an executive and organizer attracted the attention of powerful leaders, and she was frequently called to Washington to confer on national problems during the dark days of the depression. Eventually she was called upon to use her talents as Chief of Minority Affairs in the National Youth Administration, to aid the youth of the country to overcome the effects of the depression and take their places, confidently, in the economy of the Nation.

During her years in Washington as a government official, Mrs. Bethune was constantly in demand in official and unofficial capacities, to lend cohesion to efforts to improve the status of minorities in the American body politic, and to accelerate their complete integration.

Always active in the work of women's groups, Mrs. Bethune, who had already served as president of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, saw the need for unification of women's action programs, and, in 1935, organized the National Council of Negro Women, which in the fourteen years of her administration extended its influence among hundreds of thousands of women of all races. She retired from the presidency of this organization in 1949, in an observance in which the President of the United States, the Hon. Harry S. Truman, participated. She is now its president-emeritus.

In 1942 she retired from the presidency of Bethune-Cookman College and is also its president-emeritus. An ardent church woman, she is a long-time member of the Methodist Church and active in its councils.

Still vigorous and dynamic, Mrs. Bethune customarily outworks associates many years younger. Recently she assumed immediate direction of the affairs of the Central Life Insurance Company of Tampa, Florida, with which she has long been associated.

Many honors have come to Mrs. Bethune for her work with youth, with the underprivileged, with women's organizations and in the field of public affairs. Among these are the order of Merit and Honor, with which she was invested while the guest of the Haitian Government at Port-au-Prince, in July, 1949 (she was the first woman to receive this honor). Among other honors bestowed on her are: The Twenty-first Spingarn Medal, awarded by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for outstanding service to humanity. The Thomas Jefferson Award of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, for outstanding leadership. The South Carolina State Award for the most distinguished and outstanding citizen from the State. The Francis Drexel Award of Xavier University of New Orleans, for distinguished service. The First Hill City Award for distinguished service among youth, and The 1950 Medallion of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, for outstanding citizenship.

Mrs. Bethune served as a member of the Advisory Committee on the National Youth Administration before becoming an NYA official. She was also a member of the President's Committee on Farm Tenancy, which explored the agricultural situation of the early 1930's and suggested remedies for acute rural problems.

During World War Two, Mrs. Bethune served as special assistant to the Secretary of War, and as an advisor to Lieut. Col. Hobby, of the WACS. She was an associate consultant to the American delegation to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, in 1945. Currently, she is President of the Association for the study of Negro Life and History, a vice-president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and of the National Urban League, and a life vice president of the National Council of Women of the United States.

FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS to better human relations in every day living Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune and Cornelia Otis Skinner, (center) were presented with National Human Relations awards Thursday. The presentations to the renowned educator and the brilliant author and dramatist were made at the sixth annual Spring luncheon of the Chicago Women's Division, National Conference of Christians and Jews in the Gold Room of the Congress hotel. Others in photo (from left) Mrs. U. Grant Dailey, co-chairman of the luncheon committee; Mrs. Monroe Pfaelzer, general chairman; Dr. L. K. Bishop, vice president and mid-west director of the National Conference and Mrs. G. Corson Ellis, chairman of the Women's Division.

NCCJ Honors Dr. Bethune At Fund Luncheon; Dramatist Also Cited

CHICAGO — National Human Relations Awards were presented Thursday to Cornelia Otis Skinner, author and dramatist, and Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of Bethune-Cookman college, for their contributions to better human relations in everyday living.

The occasion was the sixth annual spring luncheon of the Chicago Women's Division of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, held in the Gold Room of the Congress hotel.

Presentations were made by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy of New York, president of the National Conference.

In accepting the citation Miss Skinner commended the National Conference for its efforts to tear down racial and religious barriers which are a breeding ground for communism.

"We can't sit back and assume that in time prejudice will cure itself," she declared. "The National Conference is one of America's great organizations because it realizes that the ugly blot of prejudice must be wiped off the bright escutcheon of our country if we are to take our place in the world as a real democracy."

"We must not only stop talking of people in categories," Miss Skinner told the audience, "but we must stop thinking in such ignorant terms. We must urge this attitude — and I say urge because we can't do anything in anger — in our neighbors, in our community and especially in our children, because prejudice starts when people are young, and once it gets into the blood stream it's almost impossible to cure."

It is very important, the actress and authoress added, that we don't lose our sense of humor, that we don't become so dedicated that we become intolerant ourselves.

"An Irishman," she said, "shouldn't take offense at a humorous story about the Pope. A Jew shouldn't try to ban the showing of the film "Oliver Twist." A Negro shouldn't object to that delightful children's story, "Little Black Sambo." If we allow ourselves to be carried away we may do more harm than good.

"We can go forward together in this great work," Miss Skinner declared, "in the spirit of that great Jew who is worshipped by all Christians and honored by all Jews — and do unto others as we would have them do unto us."

Dr. Bethune, who also founded the National Council of Negro Women and served as director of the division of Negro affairs of the National Youth Administration, declared that "our highest obligation to our children is to give them the heritage of the open mind — of understanding.

"Our children," she said, "whether they belong to the non-white majority of the world or to the non-colored majority of the United States — whether they are growing up in families of the laboring majority or of the managing minority — must have understanding based on real knowledge, on courageous evaluations and on sacrificial decisions."

Practical brotherhood, the educator said, calls for a high quality of courage.

"It is for us now," she declared, "to wrap ourselves in that courage which will break the remaining bars open — fully and for all time — the doors of equal opportunity and spiritual growth, to every American citizen and to the American-minded who seek shelter on our shores.

"It is for us of all colors and nationalities and religions to cease erecting barriers to further separate us from each other — to cease accepting such barriers.'

Mrs. Monroe Pfaelzer served as chairman of the luncheon, which culminated the annual women's fund drive. Mrs. G. Corson Ellis is chairman of the Women's Division.

Dr. Bethune Resigns From Defense 'Body

WASHINGTON—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Fla., has sent in her resignation from the National Advisory Council of Federated Defense Administration.

Mrs. Bethune gave as her reason her "inability to give effective service to the important post". She was appointed to the position some months ago by President Truman.

The distinguished woman leader said she was "retiring more and more to the sidelines" and expressed the hope that those rising to the front may have "greater opportunities for integration into the affairs of America and the world."

MRS. BETHUNE IS
ADVISOR TO
CALDWELL

Washington-President Truman has named Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emiritus of Bethune-Cookman College and the National Council of Negro Women, as one of a 12 member civilian defense advisory council to consult periodically with the federal defense administration on general policies. The administration has been under fire by the NAACP because of the expressed racial views of its administrator, former Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida. "Oust Caldwell Day" has been scheduled by the NAACP for the later part of this month when its branches throughout the country will make a united appeal to Pres. Truman to relieve Caldwell from office unless he is willing to bring his racial views in line with national policy. ....

Defender
Sat. 5-12-51
Chicago, Ill.

DR. BETHUNE NAMED
TO DEFENSE STAFF.

Washington- (ANP) Federal Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell will have a Negro on his ataff after all. It will be Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, noted feminine leader, who has been gunning for a place in civil defense. Mrs. Bethune will be a member of a 12- member advisory council appointed by President Truman and which will confer with Administrator Caldwell on policy matters and decisions.
....
Also named were Mayor Delcin, Seattle; Mayor Lawrence, Pittsburgh, Robert Smith, publisher, Los Angeles Daily News; Harry Darby, Republican boss of Kansas; George Richardson, secretary-treasurer of A.F. of L. Firemen and Silliman Evans, Pres., of the Nashville Tennessean.

Daily World
Wed. 5-9-51
Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Bethune Subject of Biography

25

Black Newspaper Sat-11-10-51

MRS. MARY McLEOD BETHUNE, founder of Bethune-Cookman college at Dayton Beach, Fla., and a leading educator, is the subject of a biography by Miss Catherine Owen Peare. Mrs. Bethune is the former head of the Negro division of the NYA and the National Council of Negro Women. She is currently president of Central Life Insurance company, Tampa, Fla. The Spingarn Medalist was a guest at the White House on many occasions during the Roosevelt administration.
(ANP)

Mary Bethune Stresses Unity At Washington Civil Defense Meet

WASHINGTON — Administrator Millard Caldwell will not allow his racial views to interfere with the conduct of the civilan defense program, he assured some 2,000 delegates attending a two-day conference at the Statler hotel here.

In reply to a question from Mrs. Jeanetta W. Brown, executive director of the National Council of Negro Women, Caldwell said it was his plan to see that "all citizens" participate in the civilian defense program "without regard to race, religion or politics."

Witnessing the declaration of policy was Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, whom President Truman named to a 12-member advisory council to make recommendations for policy governing the civilian defense program.

Also present were delegates from a half-dozen or more Negro organizations. But the meeting was boycotted by the NAACP, because of Caldwell's expressed racial views.

The administrator had asked Negro organizations to participate in the conference, but failed to schedule a single Negro on the program, although Mrs. Bethune was permitted to make some unscheduled remarks.

Expressing disappointment that Caldwell had "failed to have that integration of Negro and white people and women in the conference that is needed to give a solid front and bolster the morale of the whole nation," Mrs. Bethune, nevertheless, registered strong support for the civilian defense program.

Unity Counts First

"As Americans, the conditions of the time are of such that we should put down all pettiness which effect us as individuals and concentrate on what we as individuals can do to protect the whole nation," she said.

While Mrs. Bethune expressed no opinion on the absence of NAACP participation in the conference, despite her membership on the organization's executive board, she did say that she didn't care if the ideas of those administering the program were so different from her own she couldn't defend them. "I am trying to do what I can—regardless of these differences—to give safety and protection to the American people if the worst should come."

Mrs. Bethune declined to comment on what position she will take on policy as a member of the civil defense advisory board. However, with her record as a strong opponent of racial segregation, it is considered probable that she will stand solidly in support of across-the-board integration of races in all aspects of the program.

Among the organizations represented at the meeting in addition to the National Council of Negro Women were: National Urban League, National Association of Colored Women, National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, National Association of Business and Professional Women and National Housewives League.

Foundation Cites Work Of Dr. Bethune

NEWARK, N.J.—The Griffith Music Foundation at its 13th annual institute recently cited Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune at Musical Luncheon program at Essex House.

The citation read "For What she has done for her own people in America and for what she has inspired them to do for themselves through superb spiritual leadership and examples."

Together with the many honorary degrees she has received, the distinguished educator is president of the Central life insurance company in Tampa, Fla.

Dr, Bethune Saluted In Newark At Testimonial

daily wired
wed. 10-10-51

BY GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEWARK, N. J.—(ANP)—One of the greatest testimonies to a living woman in the history of Newark, was given last week to Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the Bethune-Cookman College and the National League for Negro Women.

Mrs. Bethune became the first of her race to be awarded the distinguished annual award of the Griffith Music foundation, at its 13th annual musical luncheon. She received an illuminated scroll, for her contribution toward better racial and community understanding.

Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, who presided at the luncheon which was the prelude to the foundation's 300 years of music in America's Institute, presented the award.

Dressed in black and wearing a huge orchid, Mrs. Bethune, 76, addressed the gathering of 500 women and men from New Jersey and from all parts of the country at the Essex House's Elizabethian room for the precedent making occasion.

She lauded Mrs. Griffith for her foresight and long list of contributions and service to the cause of furthering democracy and cultural events for the masses as well as the classes.

Speaking to the theme of "American Culture in Human Relations," Dr. Bethune said: "I know of no better seed bed for the cultivation of democracy than in the togetherness of music. It is a staunch force in the mutual understanding and appreciation among peoples of all nations. I still believe in the father hood of God and the brotherhood of man."

The speaker warned educators against barring the doors of knowledge to all comers. She said working and learning together was an important link in the long chain of human and cultural relations.

She said. "We must let down the bars to peace, justice and brotherhood and open the bolted doors so that all who wish to may come in. Those of us here must dedicate ourselves anew in opening wide the doors of opportunity so that men of colors, faiths and points of national origin may enter in and be able to do their best. We must make of the United States constitution a real document, workable in practice as well as in print. Then beloved citizens of the world we will truly be getting somewhere in this sin ridden world of ours."

Rawn Spearman, tenor, son of Chaplin Spearman of Florida A. and M. College, was guest artist. Accompanied by Otta Herz, he sang works from the masters.

Mrs. Bethune arose and saluted the tenor on conclusion of his rendition of Roland Hayes' arrangement of "You're Tired, Chile Sit Down," and "Rest a Little While."

25 1951

MRS. ELLIS BLOCKSON

Woman of the Week

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

MRS. ELLIS BLOCKSON
. . . from cultural family

SEWICKLEY, Pa.—We give you this week, the gracious and serene Mrs. Ellis Blockson of the town of Sewickley, one of Pittsburgh's wealthiest suburban communities. Presently she holds the national position of treasurer of the National Association of Colored Women, and in the past has guided the destinies of the Pennsylvania Federation.

The daughter of the Rev. H. T. Jason, and the late Mrs. Lena B. Jason, our woman of the week was born in Delaware, was educated at Delaware State, the University of Puerto Rico and Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. Before her marriage to Ellis A. Blockson, she was a teacher, and although now retired voluntarily from the field of public education, she teaches Spanish privately.

WITH TRUCKING FIRM

Following her marriage, Mrs. Blockson became secretary-manager of the H. W. Blockson & Son Trucking Company, owned and operated by some member of the Blockson family for nearly fifty years.

Our honoree is a past president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Negro Women's Clubs; is chairman of the Legislation Department of the Pittsburgh City-County Federation; past president, Hawthorne Club; past president, Missionary Society of St. Matthew AME Zion, her church home; past president, Walter Robinson Unit 450, American Legion Auxiliary, and is chairman of the board of Sewickley Community Center.

The latter consumes much of her time now. A Red Feather agency, through gifts of local citizens, the center has recently acquired a new home, which is currently in the process of remodeling. It has been valued at $40,000.

FAMILY TIES

Mrs. Blockson's family ties are welded deeply in the cultural development of its members. Her mother was a Storer College graduate; her father, a Lincoln man; brothers, Dr. R. S. Jason, Lincoln, Howard and the University of Chicago, is vice dean and head of the department of pathology at Howard University; H. M. Jason, Lincoln, Columbia is a Kentucky State College teacher.

Sisters, Mrs. L. Jason White, Scotia graduate, is a secretary at Hampton; Miss Lillie B. Jason Scotia, Wilberforce grad, teache high school in Ponce, Puert Rico; Mrs. Abigail J. Vasque Delaware State, University o Puedto Rico, teaches in Catano Puerto Rico; Mrs. Grace J. Perry. Hampton, University of Pitts burgh, Northwestern, is assistant dean at Spelman; Mrs. Jane J. Hollis, Hampton, teaches in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Blockson, modest and unassuming, keeps a firm finger on the pulse of Pennsylvania club women, and wields an excellent influence on the national set-up.

Maker of Generals, Admirals Is Hale and Hearty at 86

Mark Clark Among B.C. Bruce's Boys

Fame Tutor Now Relaxing With Relatives in Baltimore

BALTIMORE

Blanche Keaton Bruce, the man who has tutored more than 1800 candidates for the Military academies at West Point and Annapolis and is known far and wide as "a maker of admirals and generals," is hale and hearty at the age of 86.

Mr. Bruce, who makes his home here with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Davis, celebrated his birthday last Aug. 14. He is mentally sharp, talkative and well-versed in the affairs of our troubled world.

He has reason to look with pride on the half century he has spent moulding the careers of some of our great military men, including Gen. Mark Clark who was one of his star pupils.

Named for Famous Uncle

Named after an uncle, the famed Reconstruction Senator from Mississippi, who was Register of Deeds and of the Treasury under President McKinley, Blanche Bruce was born in Howard County, Mo., in 1864.

The Bruce family was settled in Howard County before Emancipation. Then James J. Bruce moved to Brunswick, Mo., where he became known as a manufacturer of brick and a contractor.

When young Bruce finished the little one-roomed country school in Howard County, he went to the Lincoln Institute in Jefferson. In January, 1881, just 16 years of age, young Blanche K. Bruce entered the University of Kansas.

In 1885, he was not only the first colored liberal arts graduate, but top scholar and class orator.

Years later his daughters, Erma and Louise, both of whom went to the University of Michigan, agreed that:

"Father made such an unusual record at Kansas we felt that we shouldn't go there and let it be known that he had two very ordinary daughters."

The same year Blanche Bruce graduated from Kansas he went to Leavenworth, Kan., to teach at Sumner Elementary School — a job he retained for 54 years.

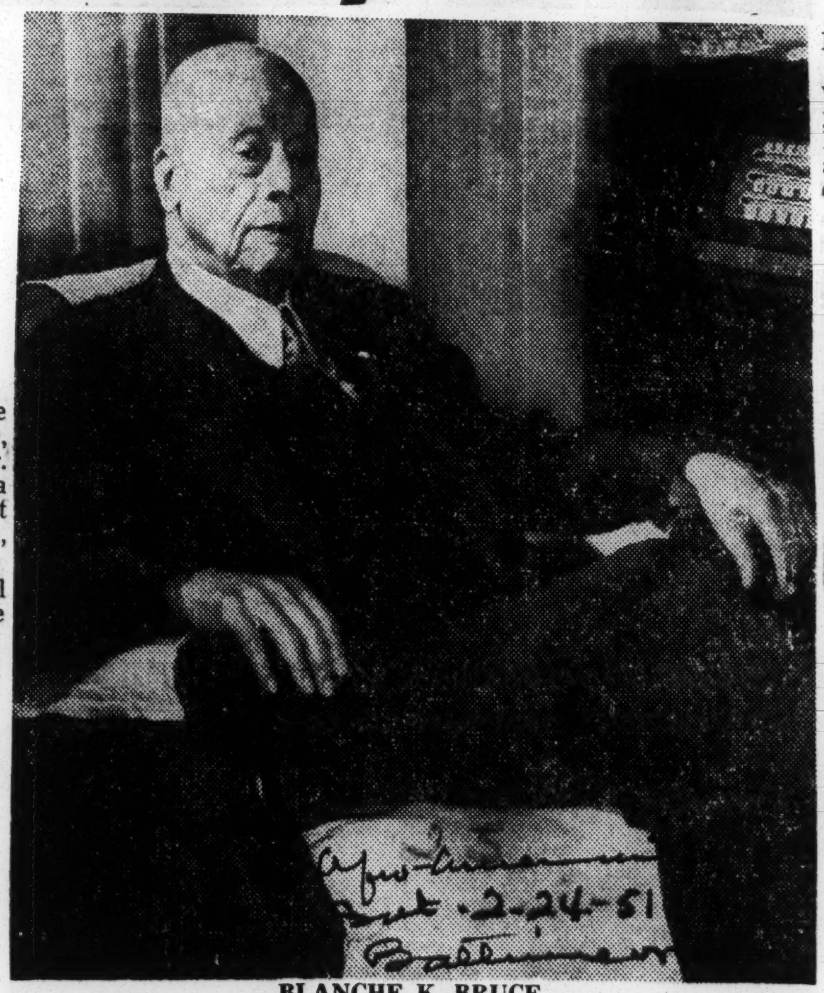
As a result of his golden oratory, he was nominated Secretary of State of Kansas on the Republican ticket in 1892. The Republicans lost the race, but Mr. Bruce still managed to garner 3,250 more votes than any other Republican nominee.

At this same time, Mr. Bruce assisted Bowlen Towsend, an attorney, in establishing "The Advocate," one of the first colored newspapers in Missouri. After the collapse of "The Advocate," Bruce concentrated on being principal of the Sumner School.

In 1886 he married Miss Mary Burns, a beautiful young schoolteacher from Denever who was a graduate of the State Normal School at Emporia, Kansas.

Result of Professional Duel

Mr. Bruce's career as a tutor of West Point and Annapolis candidates began after what one newspaper referred to as "The strange educational duel of Leavenworth, Kansas."



BLANCHE K. BRUCE

He was approached by a classmate from the University of Kansas—a powerful politician who had a son he wanted to go to West Point.

Bruce first refused, but the father was persistent and after much consideration Mr. Bruce decided to take the job on condition that the father never question the boy on how and what he was being taught and that he (the father) would never tell that his son was being tutored by Bruce.

Elsewhere in Leavenworth, another candidate was being prepared by the white high school principal, who had already sent several boys to the academies.

This duel was a natural—too good to be kept quiet, so it soon became a whispered "secret" around town, and by examination day there was open wagering.

His Boy Bears Him Out

Blanche K. Bruce's boy passed with notable success—his lowest grade was one point higher than the highest grade of his opponent. It was then that Mr. Bruce decided to devote his evenings and week ends to tutoring.

His rival tutor politely retired and told his candidates to "go see Bruce."

Word of Bruce's work followed military men across the nation and to other parts of the world. Officers sent their sons to Bruce, General MacArthur sent young hopefuls in from the Pacific, Senators, Governors, and all kinds of people sent their boys to Mr. Bruce.

His avocation had become a vehicle by which more than 1800 young men (including General Mark Clark) found their way to—and through—the sacred portals of West Point, and Annapolis.

Just Poured It In

Of his first student, Mr. Bruce recalls, "I practically opened his skull and poured the knowledge in, but I knew that once he got it he'd never forget."

Mr. Bruce did not confine his instruction to those who would go to the academies, but to men who sought commissions direct from civilian life.

The usual term for a Bruce student was three months, but some would stay for six months. Once in Leavenworth, a young (most in their late teens) was completely under Mr. Bruce's charge. He arranged his living accommodations, regulated study hours—and even guided his social life.

Bruce students got arithmetic, algebra, and plane geometry—English grammar, English and American literature, history, five plays of Shakespear's, and the American Constitution.

Mr. Bruce muses, "I've learned the Constitution backward and forward, inside and out."

Also Active in Order

An active fraternal man, he was once the State grand master, then national grand treasurer of the United Brothers of Friendship, a Mason, and a brother in the Sigma Pi Phi and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

After the death of Mrs. Mary Burns Bruce in July, 1939, Mr. Bruce remained in Leavenworth only long enough to prepare his last candidate for West Point.

In October, after 55 years of residence as one of Leavenworth's prominent and beloved citizens, Mr. Bruce came to Baltimore to live with his daughter and son-in-law.

The DeMolay Councilor (Sept., 1923) called him "a Maker of Admirals and Generals," and from the heaving decks and embattlements across the globe one might hear a resounding "Amen!"

'No Way Out,' Southerner Adjusts in Bruce's Hands

In August of 1912, a fresh young man, the son of an Alabama Senator, with aspirations for entering the military academy at West Point, debarked from a train at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and headed for the Army Post.

At the fort, he asked where he could find a good tutor for the stiff examination. He was promptly told, "Go see Bruce." That was perfectly all right until he learned that Bruce was colored.

"What? Me study under a n---r?" Preposterous! Impossible." The frustrated Southerner asked all around the town, and each time the answer came back, "See Bruce."

Finally he went to Blanche K. Bruce. He confessed his prejudice. However, there was something about the boy which made Mr. Bruce accept him as a student. He turned out to be one of the tutor's best—and the boy in turn got what the Leavenworth Post in 1915 called "one of the most efficient tutors the country boasts of."

Knowledge of Pupil Vital to Tutoring, Says One Who Knows

BALTIMORE

Blanche K. Bruce, "maker generals and admirals" attributes his amazing success to one thing—that he knew his pupils. A man who had only one pupil to fail under him, he says, "A teacher must know the pupil better than the subject matter he proposes to teach him."

He says further, "I always study the boy. I diagnose the mentality of my student as a physician does his patients, and then I know what method to use to arouse every latent mental cell."

After the first interviews with a prospective student, Mr. Bruce says, he would know whether the boy would be able to pass the examination or not. If not, he would frankly tell the student and send him back to his parents.

25 1951

Mrs. Mary V. Brown

Brooklyn Matron Receives Plaque At Testimonial In Her Honor

Journal and Guide Sat. 3-17-51. Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Margaret V. Brown, prominent Brooklyn woman (right) is presented a plaque by Dr. Edna Martin Miles at a testimonial dinner in her honor at the Towers Hotel. Others in the picture are Vernal S. Brown, husband of the honoree, and Mrs. Glenora Watkins. Dr. Dorothy Bolding Ferebee of Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker. The testimonial was sponsored by a committee of one hundred women, and some 500 persons attended the dinner. (Bing Photo)

25 1951

Mrs. Oneida Cockrell

Spotlighting Our Women . . .

Oneida Cockrell's Contributions To Child Education Outstanding

By MARION B. CAMPFIELD

ONEIDA COCKRELL, FOR 22 years director of the Gardens Nursery school and kindergarten, popularly know as the Rosenwald Nursery school, has literally grown up in her field.

Pre-school education is comparatively new — not 35 years of age in the United States. It was a mere infant when this petite, soft-spoken and personable educator chose working with youngsters as her profession and vocation.

Today she is considered an authority in the field; is called upon to contribute of her experiences, not only locally, but on the national and international scope of nursery school education.

This new field in education had its beginning in England a little over 50 years ago. Here in America we find nursery schools in colleges, teacher training institutions, in public housing while still others are operating as commercial and private institutions.

One Of Nation's Finest

Oneida Cockrell has the distinction of being director of one of the finest private nursery schools in the country. It is the Garden Nursery school and kindergarten, located strategically in the smart Michigan Blvd. Gardens apartment at 47th st. and Michigan ave. in the heart of Chicago's Southside.

Tots, entering its portals, have subsequently made their niches in the professions, the civic, religious and business activities of the younger set. And to them, Oneida Cockrell will always be remembered. Her guidance has been a shining experience in their lives.

Mrs. Cockrell is well qualified for the important position she maintains as a "molder of men — and women." She prepared for her work at Chicago Kindergarten college, the University of Chicago and Columbia university.

She also holds membership in the National Association for Nursery School education and at present is serving as one of the associate editors of NANE Bulletin.

Taught At U. Of Chicago

Most recently she taught summer school as head teacher of the four-year old group of the University of Chicago's nursery school, and for many years supervised student teachers and observers in the field of nursery school education from colleges in the city.

Her career in her field is a long and illustrious one, but with it all she has maintained a serene, unassuming demeanor. Petite and always meticulously groomed, she gives the indication of tranquility a trait which perhaps has been the key to her success with children.

A columnist for the Chicago Defender, her "Chats With Parents" enjoys national popularity. She has contributed more, perhaps, to the comparatively new field of child psychology and education than can be estimated.

ONEIDA COCKRELL

Monday, May 7, parents of the Gardens nursery and kindergarten, will pay tribute to her contributions and at the same time express their own gratitude at a testimonial dinner in the Gold Room of the Congress hotel.

This group recognizes the unselfish contributions she has made and at the same time will spotlight her outstanding achievements in civic and social welfare activities as well as pointing to her prominence nationally and internationally.

Mrs. Cockrell participated in the International Congress on Mental Health in London, England, in 1948, and was invited to send five case studies showing "The Effect of War on the Behavior of Children." She has been invited to attend the fourth Mental Health Congress in Mexico City in December of this year.

Last December she was one of the delegates to President Truman's White House Conference on Children and Youth. She has participated as a member of panel discussions at national conferences; is a member of the Association of Childhood Education, International, and serves on the board of the Chicago area group as secretary.

Other affiliations include membership on the Governor's committee for licensing of nursery schools and day care centers, working specifically on sections related to standards and equipments. She was also appointed by the governor to serve on the fact finding committee related to family living, prior to assembling of White House conference delegates. She is still serving on this committee.

She has been a member for three years of the Commission on Human Relations, established by the Mayor of Chicago, health and child welfare division. In addition, Mrs. Cockrell serves as a member of the Community Fund reviewing committee, child care centers, a post she held for three years.

At present she is serving on group work committee, reviewing section. She hast taught classes in child development at Roosevelt college as visiting instructor during the illness of Dr. Francis Horwish in 1948; has participated in student nurses programs at St. Luke's hospital and the Illinois Institute of Technology staff related to child care.

Still other affiliations include membership in the National Association of College Women, Alpha Culture club, National Council of Negro Women, National Business and Professional Women, Inc., national sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional sorority of teachers.

Mrs. Cockrell is a member of Olivet Baptist church since 1914; is a Sunday school teacher there and has been for more than 10 years. She is the executive secretary of Olivet Christian Center and an active participant in all things of civic, social welfare and educational significance.

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Dr. W.E.B. DuBois

He Gave Her Diamond Sparkler

This latest photo of Shirley Graham, the celebrated author and musician, was taken last February when she appeared in Baltimore to speak at a Negro History Week celebration which honored her for her Benjamin Banneker biography. Reports this week are that she and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famed scholar, shown at right, plan to wed Her diamond engagement ring is studded with rubies.

SHE'S WEARING RING:

Wedding Bells for Afro-American Shirley and 'Dubie'

NEW YORK—East Coast social circles are buzzing this week over reports that two famous authors, Dr W. E. B. DuBois 82, and Shirley Graham, 47, have marriage plans.

She is wearing a beautiful ruby and diamond engagement ring on her left hand.

Reports are that the famed scholar, who is known as "Dubie" to his close friends, will wed Miss Graham on or by Feb. 23rd when he will observe his 83rd birthday.

One close friend of both principals, who refused to be quoted, told the AFRO "That romance went on right under our noses. Their closest friends didn't know anything about it."

Dr. DuBois told the AFRO Monday morning he had 'no comment'. He did not, however, deny the report at 1-27-51

Miss Graham also said "no comment" when reached at her St. Albans, L.I. home on Monday.

Similar in Thinking

Such a marriage, if reports become reality, will unite two brilliant and like minds

The sympathy between the two was revealed a little over two years ago in October of 1948, when Miss Graham issued a long article prepared from a statement from Dr DuBois following his ouster as research director of the NAACP, which he helped found.

Since that time, they have worked together, especially with the Progressive Party

Would Be Second for Each

The marriage, if it takes place as scheduled, will be the second for both of them. Dr. DuBois has been a widower since July, when his wife, the former Nina Gomer, died after 53 years of marriage

Miss Graham has been a grass-widow since 1929, when she divorced Shadrach T. McCanns, to whom she was married in 1921. They were the parents of two children, David G. of Bayside, N. Y., and Robert G., who died in World War II.

Dr. DuBois also is the father of two children. The older, Burghardt G. is deceased, and the other, Mrs. N. Yolande Williams, is a teacher in Baltimore.

An Eldest Statesman

Considered one of this nation's eldest statesmen, Dr DuBois was the first colored person ever to earn the doctor of philosophy degree He received it in 1895 from Harvard University.

Possessor of several honorary doctorates, from Howard, Atlanta and Wilberforce Universities, Dr. DuBois devoted a major part of his life to teaching.

An assistant instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, 1896-97, he was profesor of economics and history at Atlanta University from 1897 to 1910.

He left Atlanta U to help incorporate the NAACP, which he served as director of publications and founder of the Crisis magazine until 1932 He returned to Atlanta University in 1933, to become head of the department of sociology

Champion of Africans

He remained there until 1944, leaving to return to the NAACP as director of special research He remained in that post until 1948, when, after repeated disagreements with Walter White, executive secretary, he was dismissed by the board

Internationally known as a defendant of colonials and their problems, Dr DuBois has made frequent trips abroad ni their interest

He is founder of the Pan-African Congresses, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and knightcommander of the Liberian Order of African Redemption.

Among the books he has written are "The Souls of Black Folk, 1903; "John Brown," 1919; "Quest of the Silver Fleece," 1911; "The Gift of Black Folk," 1924 "Dark Princess" (novel), 1928 "Black Reconstruction," 1935, and "The World and Africa," 1947

Two Prize-Winning Biographies

Similarly, Miss Graham has carved a niche for herself in the field of literature, especially with her biographies, two of which have won awards.

One, the biographical novel of Frederick Douglass, "There Once Was a Slave," received the Julian Messner Award of $6,500 and was termed the "best book combatting intolerance in America." for 1947.

The other, "Your Most Humble Servant" (a biography of Benjamin Banneker) won the Anisfeld-Wolf prize and the Academy of Arts and Letters Award for "contributions to American Literature," 1950

Just this week she completed work on an historical novel, yet unnamed, which is expected to be published soon.

720 GUESTS WATCHED as Author Shirley Graham cut a birthday cake at a testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, noted scholar and writer, recently indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with an organization listed by the government as a Communist front. The dinner was held in New York's Small's Paradise on Dr. DuBois' 83rd birthday.

At St. Albans: DuBois Sets Marriage

Either marriage or his indictment seems to be the subject of conversation as Dr. W. E. B. DuBois sits with his author-composer fiancee, Miss Shirley Graham, in her St. Albans, N. Y. home. Dr. DuBois, who along with four other officers of the Peace Information Center in Washington, D. C. is being accused of acting in behalf of Communist Russia, will be 83 years old on Feb. 23. He and Miss Graham will be married on Feb. 27, the second matrimonial venture for both. They will honeymoon in the Bahama Islands—if the present "situation" permits.

HOWARD PREXY, DR. CHARLOTTE BROWN ABSENT:

Main Speakers Snub DuBois Party

Principals in 'Wedding of Century'

By JAMES H. HICKS

NEW YORK—Principal speakers for the testimonial honoring Dr. W. E. B. DuBois on his 83rd birthday suddenly withdrew, but 600 persons from all walks of life gathered here Friday evening at Smalls Paradise to pay honor to the statesman.

At presstime the AFRO had received no answers from telegrams sent to Dr. Charlotte H. Brown, pres. Palmer Memorial Institute, and Rabbi Abba H. Silver of Cleveland asking why they had not appeared as speakers. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Howard U. president, wired that he was not scheduled to speak but the printed program listed these three persons as the only speakers.

WEDDING TUESDAY

The wedding of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Shirley Graham is scheduled for Tuesday at her St. Albans, L.I., home.

Hotel Cancelled Too

The birthday celebration, orginally scheduled for swank Essex House, was held at Smalls in in Harlem after the downtown hostelry suddenly canceled arrangements.

Dr. DuBois, who is under Federal indictment for failing to gegister as a foreign agent, told the audience that while he faces the unpleasant prospect of celebrating future birthdays in jail, he shall continue to maintain that advocating peace is not treason and that he has the right within the law to fight for peace. He goes on trial April 2.

He further stated that he not now and never has been the agent of a foreign government and that he is not the champion of any idea alien to the government of the United States.

Bride at Side

With his bride-to-be, author Shirley Graham, seated at his right, Dr. DuBois, without a single trace of bitterness, presented a scholarly report of his work in the interest of peace during the past fifty years up to the date last month when he was arrested, searched and fingerprinted by agents of the Justice Department.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, 83, and Miss Shirley Graham, 48, who are being married at her Long Island home on Tuesday. The marriage of the famed statesman and the brilliant author has been termed the "Wedding of Century."

But while he avoided bitterness in his speech, the speeches of two others who addressed the group, Belford Lawson, Washington attorney, and singer Paul Robeson, were tinged with bitter denunciations of the charges brought against him and the doctrine of "guilt by association" under which the speakers inferred that the charges were brought.

Mr. Lawson addressed himself to the group present and to the "undercover agents of the FBI" whom he charged were also in the audience.

He said he came to the meeting "with no authority" from the "District of Confusion" (Washington, D.C.) save the "courage of my own convictions."

Next, he pictured Dr. DuBois as one who "with love as the forethought" had committed "the crime of fighting against tryanny." "We believe," Mr. Lawson said, "that he has lived a life of complete rectitude of loyalty."

Predicting an end to colonialism against which he said Dr. DuBois had fought all his life, Mr. Lawson bitterly scored "guilt by association, guilt by a casual drink with a friend, guilt by reading "as foreign to our ideas of life."

Indictment a Challenge

Mr. Robeson, who received a tremendous ovation, was extremely bitter. Viewing Dr. DuBois' indictment as a "challenge" to colored people of American and their "millions" of colored allies over the world, Mr. Robeson said the "peace forces of Asia and Europe" are standing firm. "What are we waiting for," he asked.

"We are," he continued, "dealing with the future of the world." Then in abject disgust he went on: "The mere idea," he said, "of a little haberdasher from Missouri challenging Dr. William Edward Burghardt DuBois." The crowd thumped the tables as he made this statement.

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University, national chairman of the dinner committee, served as toastmaster. Inasmuch as the crowd was too large to be accommodated in the main dining room of Smalls, more than 300 patrons were seated and served downstairs in the Rose Room.

The toastmaster and guests shuttled between the two meetings, and a microphone downstairs allowed them to hear the speeches upstairs.

Many Telegrams

Telegrams from all over the world were read in congratulation to Dr. DuBois. Among those read were those from Dr. Charles H. Thompson, of Howard University, Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill of Cheyney State Teachers' College in Penn., Dr. Benjamin Mays of Morehouse, Mrs. Mary White Ovington, NAACP founder, and J. Finley, Wilson of the Elks. Mr. Wilson's message said "You honor yourself by honoring Dr. DuBois."

The dinner committee issued a statement saying that the Essex House had cancelled the dinner as the result of a "well organized campaign of defamation" against its sponsors. The hotel did not comment.

Dr. Johnson of Howard, Mrs. Brown of Palmer Institute and Rabbi Silver were derided by the group for their withdrawls as speakers. Dr. Johnson asked in a telegram that it be stated that he withdrew "without comment."

Not Enough Waiters

The regular staff of waiters at Smalls found the crowd too large to render adequate service. A report came to the press table that the union had refused to permit additional waiters to serve the dinner. This report was not immediately confirmed.

The following other persons listed as sponsors of the dinner were not observed in the audience: Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Langston Hughes, Bishop W. J. Walls, Dr. Charles G. Gomillion of Tuskegee, Herbert T. Miller of Brooklyn, Dr. Montague Cobb of Washington, Dr. Rayford Logan of Howard University, Dr. William H. Jernagin.

Dr. Reddick In N. Y. Tribute To Dr. Dubois

NEW YCRK CITY — Leaders in many fields of the arts, sciences and professions met in Town Hall last Friday to pay tribute to Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois as a scholar and champion of Civil Rights.

Among the speakers were Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, Professor-emeritus of New York University Attorney L. Howard Bennett of the Board of Trustees of Fisk University, Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., of the AME Church, Dr. Charles Carliss Lamont of Columbia and Dr. L. D. Reddick of Atlanta University.

Dr. Reddick pointed out the series of heart-breaking reverses Dr. Du Bois had sustained in his brillian career. Harvard, the University of Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania had successively failed to appoint Du Bois to their teaching faculties when he was the logical selection. Despite these setbacks Du Bois became world famous as a sociologist, editor and an intellectual hero of the Negro people

It was recommended at this meeting that Dr. Du Bois' head be cast in bronze and placed in public libraries and in hall of fame and that leading American artists be commissioned to paint his portrait

Dr. Du Bois quietly accepted tributes but did not refer at all to his own career. He made a special plea for world peace.

U.S. Indicts Dr. DuBois, 4 Others

NEW YORK—Dr. William E. Burghardt DuBois, former director of the now-disbanded Peace Information Center, 799 Broadway, told The Courier Sunday that he and his colleagues would appear before a United States court in Washington, Friday, Feb. 16, and fight the charges in their indictment as "agents of a foreign power"—presumably Russia.

The soon-to-be-83-year-old intellectual leader and four other officers of the center—all white—were charged last Friday by a Federal grand jury with failure to register as agents for a foreign power. Their indictments had been ordered by the House Un-American Activities Committee, which charged that they had failed to comply with the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938.

FIVE-YEAR TERM

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine. The act requires all persons or organizations acting in this country for a foreign principal to register with the Justice Department.

Specifically, the bill of indictment charged the Peace Information Center with being the publicity afgent for the Committee of the World Congress of the Defenders of the Peace, described as an organization established in Moscow to publicize the Stockholm Peace Appeal. This was done last year through nationwide petitions circulated by the center. The indictment did not specifically name Russia as the "foreign principal" involved, despite the implications.

WILLFUL FAILURE

Because of the work connected with publicizing the appeal, the grand jury said the center should have registered under the Act of 1938. The individuals are named,

DR. W. E. B. DuBOIS
. . . to fight indictment

the grand jury said, because "it was their duty to register and they did not do so." The indictment says the failure to register "was unlawful and willful." The defendants must appear before a court in Washington on Feb. 16 to answer the indictment.

Dr. DuBois, who ran for the U. S. Senate last year on the ALP ticket in New York, denied the charges, in a statement to The Courier. He declared that he had made repeated efforts "to secure and interview with officials of the Justice Department, but this request was ignored."

DUBOIS' DENIAL

He declared that "we felt then, and feel now, that our activities for peace and in particular outlaw atomic warfare, could not conceivably fall within the purview of such a statute. This position was made known to the Department of Justice. We were an entirely American organization whose sole objective was to secure peace and prevent a third world war."

The Peace Information Center closed its offices here on Jan. 30, when its rental period had expired. Dr. DuBois said it had dsibanded several months ago Indicted with him were Mrs. Elizabeth Moos, mother of the divorced wife of William V. Remington; Kyrely Elkin, Abbott Simon and Sylvia Soloff.

Reaches 83rd Year

Staffoto by Dummett

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS for Dr. W. E. B. DuBois were extended in the form of a dinner and testimonial Friday at Smalls' Paradise. The affair, sponsored by a group of friends was attended by over 600 guests. Dr. DuBois seems quite happy with his daughter, Mrs. Yolanda DuBois Williams; Mrs. Shirley Graham, his fiance and Mrs. Alicia Crawford, executive secretary for the sponsoring committee. Dr. DuBois is currently out on $1,000 bail following his reecnt indictment by the U. S. Government as a foreign agent.

No Foreign Agent, DuBoise Tells Guest

"I continue to maintain that advocacy of peace is not treason; that I am the agent of no foreign principal and never have been," Dr. W. E. B. DuBois told 600 guests Friday evening at a testimonial dinner celebrating his 83rd birthday.

Under indictment by the United States, Dr. DuBois and other officers of the now-defunct Peace Information Center refused to register under the Foreign Agents Act.

A last minute cancellation by Essex House of a reservation made by the dinner committee for its use resulted in holding the affair at Smalls' Paradise, 135th St. at Seventh Ave. At least two prominent persons scheduled to address the group withdrew from the program.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland wired: "I regret that it will not be possible for me to address the DuBois testimonial dinner. . . . Should you decide to postpone the meeting until the situation is clarified I shall be very pleased to address it then."

Howard University's president, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, withdrew without comment, according to a committee spokesman. Two other persons, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, head of Palmer Memorial Institute in North Carolina and Bishop W. J. Walls of Chicago did not address the group though they were listed as being guest speakers.

At the opening of the program, toastmaster of the evening, Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, Howard University sociologist, announced that other persons would speak informally. These included Belford Lawson, national president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Paul Robeson and Dr. Walter N. Beekman. Mrs. Alicia Crawford, executive secretary for the sponsoring committee, read a host of telegrams sent to Dr. DuBois by many international figures.

Dr. DuBois, who is scheduled to marry Mrs. Shirley Graham, author, in St. Albans, Jamaica, L. I. today (Tuesday) has a priceless collection of letters and manuscripts in need of publication, it was announced Friday evening. Guests were asked to contribute to the project of publishing "The Collected Works of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois."

The dinner marked the second time within the week that groups of citizens rallied to the support of Dr. DuBois, for fifty years a leading Negro historian and one-time Minister to Liberia. Over 500 persons attended a mass rally held in the Golden Gate Ballroom Wednesday night which was sponsored by the American Labor Party to protest the indictment of Dr. DuBois.

Scholar And Author-Composer Cut Cake After Wedding

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famed scholar and liberal leader, was married to Miss Shirley Graham, author and composer, at the home of the bride, 173-19 113th street, St. Albans, Long Island, on Feb. 28. The Rev. Edward D. McGowan, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church officiated.

Several distinguished guests and friends of the couple attended the wedding. The newlyweds are shown above cutting the wedding cake.

DuBois Indictment Deplored By NAACP

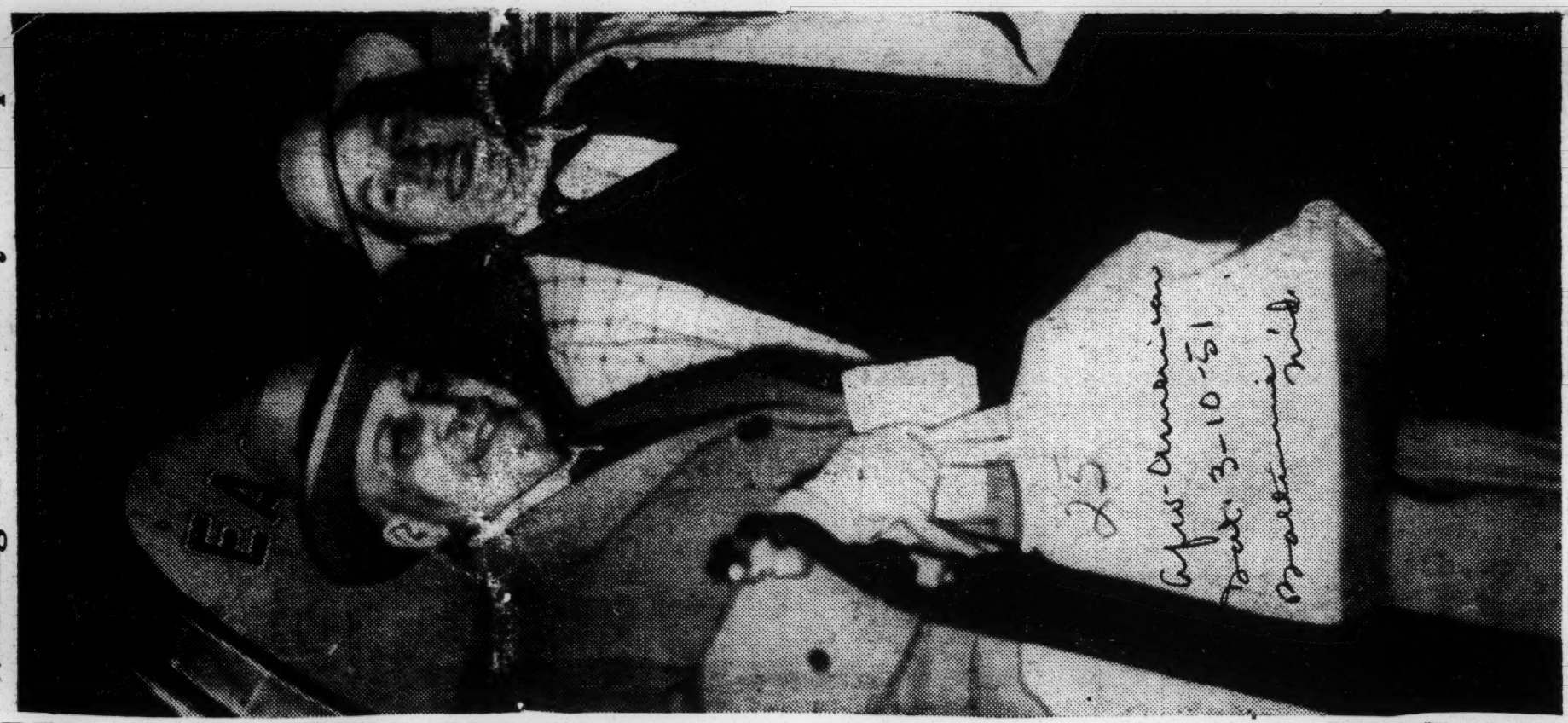
New York, March—The indictment by the Department of Justice of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois for failure to register as an agent of a foreign power "lends color to the charge that efforts are being made to silence spokesmen for equality for Negroes," the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asserts in a resolution made public here today.

The text of the resolution passed by the board at its regular monthly meeting on March 12, follows:

"Without passing on the merits of the recent indictment of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the board of directors of the NAACP expresses the opinion that this action against one of the great champions of civil rights lends color to the charge that efforts are being made to silence spokesmen for full equality of Negroes. The board also reaffirms its determination to continue its aggressive fight for full citizenship rights for all Americans.

Dr. DuBois, an incorporator of the Association and founder and former editor of the Association's monthly organ, **The Crisis**, was indicated as the head of the new defunct Peace Information Center, which, the government contends, was inspired by a foreign power.

'Wedding of the Century' Principals



Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, 83, and his bride, 48-year-old Shirley Graham, smile happily on steps of an Eastern Airlines' plane at LaGuardia Field, Tuesday evening, as they prepare to leave on a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas and Cuba.—AFRO STAFF PHOTO BY PHILLIPS

—SEE FULL PAGE OF PICTURES ON PAGE 20.

SEEK MYSTERY WITNESS IN TRENTON 6 CASE

Late Minister, Red Tape Delay DuBois Honeymoon

Famed Couple Not Upset by Many Mishaps

for Several Hours Delayed in Miami

OFF TO BAHAMAS

Plan Trip to Cuba

Before Returning

By B. M. PHILLIPS
AFRO Managing Editor

MIAMI — After prolonged questioning and searching of their baggage which delayed them here several hours on Wednesday, the newlywed Dr. and Mrs. W. E. B. DuBois were finally permitted to board a plane for their honeymoon in the Bahamas and Cuba.

U.S. Customs agents queried Dr. DuBois at length about his Federal indictment for failure to register as a foreign agent because of his affiliation with the now disbanded Peace Information Center branded "Red" by the Justice Department.

Observers had predicted that Dr DuBois might not be allowed to leave the country at all unless he had permission of the Federal Court judge in the district where the case is pending.

However, his attorney, George E. C. Hayes of Washington, said only the bondsman's permission was needed. Dr. DuBois is free under

Chain of Circumstances

NEW YORK—Delay at the Miami airport as they prepared to leave on their honeymoon was just one of many inconveniences which have dogged the steps of famed Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, 83, and his brilliant bride, the former Shirley Graham, 48-year-old author.

Since his Federal indictment, these trying situations have presented themselves

1. District Court Judge F. Dickinson Letts, denied defense counsel pleas to allow Dr. DuBois to remain in technical custody while posting $1000 bond and he was trotted into the U.S. Marshal's office, searched and put behind bars along with common criminals in the morning lineup who were charged with felonies and various other law violations.

2. Essex House in downtown New York at the last minute informed a committee of friends planning a birthday dinner in his honor on Feb. 23 that they would have to engage another hotel. The dinner was shifted to Smalls Paradise in Harlem which was too small to accommodate the 600 guests comfortably, and 300 of them were forced to sit in an anteroom.

3. At the last minute, the three main speakers suddenly withdrew. They were Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial Institute and Rabbi Abba H. Silver of Cleveland. Belford Lawson, Washington attorney, and Singer Paul Robeson substituted.

3. For three days before his wedding Tuesday Feb. 27th, Dr. DuBois was confined to his home with a virus infection. The bride's telephone rang incessantly all day Monday and Tuesday as friends called to inquire about him.

3. As the 60-odd guests waited in the bride's St. Albans home for the wedding ceremony, word was received that the minister, the Rev. Edward D. McGarvey, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, was lost somewhere between his Bronx home and St. Albans. He arrived at 935 p.m., one hour and five minutes after the ceremony was scheduled to begin.

Only on one occasion did the famed couple, whose marriage has been called "the wedding of the century," give evidence that thy had allowed this chain of events to upset them.

This occurred afer Dr. DuBois' arraignment. When the U.S. Marshal took him, his bride became hysterical and her loud cries could be heard throughout the court corridor. "I just couldn't stand to see him behind bars," she told the AFRO.

But both remained calm as thev listened to the marriage ceremony and there was no evidence of nervousness as Dr. DuBois and his bride said quiet but positive I do's as he placed the ring on her finger.

The photographer's flash bulbs often an annoyance to some people, did not faze them and they laughed confidently after he saluted her with a kiss. They then greeted the 60-odd relatives and friends who witnessed the event.

At LaGuardia Airport where they boarded a plane for Miami, they were perfectly at ease and presented the picture of a happy couple.

Before they decided to marry, Miss Graham has been married twice. Baltimore was her wedding attendant.

Miss Graham has been a grass- had discussed their age differences frankly and had realized "we only have a short time together but we've made up our minds not to put off one thing. We are going to take advantage of every min-

Miss Graham told the AFRO, they after 53 years of ma widow since 1929, when she di- T. McCanns, to married in 1921, parents of two chil- of Bayside, N.Y., nother away; and lied in World War

who gave his mother Robert G., who died in

Second Marriage

The marriage was the second for both of them. Dr. DuBois has been a widower since July, when his wife, the former Nina Gomer, died

II.

Dr. DuBois also is the father of two children. The older, Burghardt G. is deceased, and the other, Mrs. N. Yolande Williams, a teacher in

Relatives and Friends from N. Y. Area Gathered for Wedding of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Shirley Graham

Twin nieces of the bride, Joyce and Jean Graham, both at the wedding, are students at Hunter and City College of New York, respectively. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Graham.

Relatives at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz B. Graham of Manhattan. Mr. Graham is the bride's nephew.

Mrs. Lorenzo Harris, Asbury Park, N. Y. and Mrs. Eliza Dunlap of Colorada Springs, Col were among guests.

DuBois Humiliated By Court, Denies Charge

By VENICE SPRAGGS

WASHINGTON — As widely known educational and professional leaders denounced the indictment of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the internationally famous scholar entered a "not guilty" plea in District Court here last week.

Dr. DuBois and four other officers of the Peace In-formation Center were indicted by a Federal grand jury because the Center did not register as a foreign agent.

Trial was set for April 2 by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who ordered the defendants to post $1,000 each for their release.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University, said Dr. DuBois has always worked to make our country a better place to live in.

"I would find great difficulty in believing that Dr. DuBois is a foreign agent. His history has been one of protest, but of loyalty."

Editor Roscoe Dungee of Oklahoma City's Black Dispatch said the indictment was "one of the most shameful acts committee by the U. S. against the Negro people."

Dr. Johnson and Editor Dungee are members of a national committee which will honor Dr. DuBois at a testimonial dinner Feb. 23, his 83rd birthday.

The Peace Center, of which Dr. **DuBois was chairman, is cited by the Justice Department as having been chief sponsor in the United States of the so-called Stockholm Peace Petition, described by the government as Communist in-**spired.

Tragic Figure

The 83-year-old scholar was a tragic figure when Judge Letts ignored the plea of counsel and herded Dr. DuBois into a criminal elevator chute along with a variety of pickpockets, thieves and other criminal offenders, where he was taken to be booked.

Behind a heavy iron-barred door he was searched and fingerprinted. It was only through the intervention of Perry Howard, local attorney, that Dr. DuBois was spared the humiliation of being led handcuffed to the marshal's office to post bail.

Protesting that Congressmen and other prominent whites indicted for criminal offense are not accorded the embarrasing treatment given Dr. DuBois, Howard insisted that Deputy Marshal Ward show the venerable scholar the same courtesies as those given other citizens of comparable distinction.

Simple Rites Unite DuBois, Miss Graham

By B. M. PHILLIPS

NEW YORK — Shirley Graham looked as radiant as a young girl as she walked into the living room of her St. Albans home here Tuesday evening for her marriage to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

Sixty relatives and friends were present as the brilliant 48-year-old author and the 83-year-old elder statesman said a quiet "I will." Despite the hour delay occasioned by the lateness of the minister, both of the principals were poised.

No Nervousness

Looking 20 years younger, Dr. DuBois showed none of the typical bridegroom's nervousness as he placed the plain band on his bride's finger, a fitting complement to the beautiful ruby and diamond engagement ring he had given her earlier. Like two young people, they laughingly kissed when the Rev. Edward D. McGowen gave the signal ending the formal ceremony.

For a half hour, they chatted with relatives and friends who surrounded them to wish them luck and later moved to the dining room where they cut the wedding cake, ate ice cream, and toasted each other in unspiked punch. The bride ruled out friends' suggestions that they serve champagne.

Dove-Colored Bridal Gown

For her wedding, Miss Graham selected a beautiful, full length, dove-colored gown of French lace with standup collar made on princess lines with modified leg-of-mutton sleeves.

She carried a dove-colored lace muff, decorated with sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

Her son, David McCanns, gave her away. John Brown, cousin of Dr. DuBois, was best man. His daughter, Mrs. Yolande Williams of Baltimore, was the bride's attendant.

After the reception, they left by plane for a honeymoon in the Bahamas and Cuba. The newlyweds donned identical blue, pin stripe suits for their going-away outfits.

Sentimental Journey

With hers the new Mrs. DuBois wore a beige knox stroller hat, beige gloves, blue leather shoes and a blue leather bag, trimmed in beige. She beamed like a small child at her three-piece set of white cowhide luggage, newly initialed S. DuBois.

The honeymoon trip to the Bahamas will be the first trip there for Dr. DuBois, who has traveled all over the world. It is a sentimental journey as well as a honeymoon, because it was in the Bahamas that his grandfather, a French Huguenot, settled.

After the honeymoon, the newlyweds plan to make their home in New York State, nearer to Manhattan than Miss Graham's present St. Albans home, which she will sell.

Guests Named

Among those present for the ceremony were:

Mrs. Lorenzo Harris, Asbury Park, N.J.; Mrs. Eliza Dunlap, Colorado Springs, Col.; Miss Pauline Young and Mrs. Grace Goens, Wilmington, Del.; and the following from New York:

Misses Grace and Jean Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Graham Sr. and Jr., William Graham, Mrs. D. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Doxey Wilkerson, Paul Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhn, Daniel W. Johnson;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Apttuker, Gene Weltfesh, Mrs. Tobias Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Popper, Paul Ross, Bette Fast, Mrs. Alta Douglass, John Abt, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Beekman, Alison Burrough-Cuney, Louise Thompson Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunton, Abbott Simon, Samuel Gillen;

Maurice Kaufman, Lucius Jones, Mabelle W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stud S. Crawford, George Sombeck, Miss Vereda Pearson, Mrs. Maxwell Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Van Sonbeck.

Among gifts received by the newlyweds were silver candlesticks from Arthur Springarn, silver pickle dish from Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, ceramic candle holders from Mr. Maxwell Sevier, guest book, Mr. and Mrs. George Grissom; glass bowl, Mrs. Genevieva Bandt, Oberlin, Ohio; damask cloth from David Grahams of St. Paul, Minn.

BUSINESS CONFERENCE

The U. S. Department of Commerce will sponsor the sixth conference on colored people in business in its main auditorium, March 29-30-31.

DuBois Just 'Wonderful' to Shirley

By B. M. PHILLIPS

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Difference in ages should not matter if two people know and understand each other, Shirley Graham, brilliant 48-year-old author, said here on the eve of her marriage to 83-year-old Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

"He's the most wonderful man in the world," she declared, "and frankly I have a better time with him than any other friend I have known."

She admitted that she and Dr. DuBois had discussed their age differences very frankly before deciding to marry.

"We realize," she said, "That we only have a short time together, but we have made up our minds to take advantage of every minute and not to put off one thing."

Miss Graham recalled that many persons have referred to Dr. DuBois as a cold aloof person, but she has found him to be "A warm person who was simply misunderstood by many people.

He is one of the wisest men and greatest thinkers of our times," she stated emphatically.

750 Attend Dinner For Dr. DuBois

NEW YORK — (ANP) - Nearly 750 persons crowded Small's Paradise Friday night to honor Dr. W. E. B. DuBois on his 83rd birthday.

The affair was originally scheduled to be heard at swank Essex House on Central Park South, but last minute cancellation by the hotel manager sent the dinner sponsors frantically off searching for another spot. They made arrangements for 600 people with the Small's management, but there was a last-minute rush of diners that taxed the capacity of the famous Seventh Avenue spot.

The Essex House manager said he had received numerous complaints and protests against permitting the dinner to be held and for that reason he cancelled the affair.

On the same day, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard university president, withdrew as a sponsor as did Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver.

However, Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Howard university, remained as toastmaster and went through with the original schedule.

Only other speaker during the evening was Belford V. Lawson, lawyer of Washington, D.C. Mr. Lawson thrilled his audience and "gave the FBI something to hear" if the FBI had wired the place for recordings. He did not swerve from a detailed presentation of facts regarding the Negro's status in this democracy.

They Were Among Guest at DuBois-Graham Wedding in New York

Afro-American
Sat 3-10-51
Baltimore
Md

The marriage of Dr. W. E. DuBois and Miss Shirley Graham, hailed as the wedding of the century drew 60 of their relatives and close friends to her St. Albans, L. I. home on Tuesday evening. Shown in upper left panel are Miss Vereda Pearson, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Van Sonbeck of Brooklyn. Right top Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Aptheker noted writer, who are preparing a DuBois biography along with Miss Graham. Left lower photo Miss Pauline Young and Mrs. Grace Goens who traveled from Wilmington, Del., for the event. Lower right Mrs. Walter Beekman wife of the N.Y. physician; Mrs. John Brown whose husband was best man and Henry E. Murphy, husband of Dr. DuBois' secretary, chat while waiting for ceremony to begin. An hour's delay as caused by late arrival of the minister.

Dr. and Mrs. Doxey Wilkerson were among the close friends present at DuBois-Graham wedding. He's onetime Howard U. professor but now lives in New York. AFRO photos by Phillips.

Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee

End 20-Year Marriage

DR. DOROTHY B. FEREBEE

DR. CLAUDE T. FEREBEE

Announcement that Dr. Claude T. Ferebee, prominent New York dentist, was married last week to the former Hazel Jones Hardy, shown below, revealed for the first time his divorce from his wife of 20 years, Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, president of the National Council of Negro Women and herself a prominent physician and civic leader in D.C. and New York.

Wedding Bares Ferebee Split

Social Circles Buzz Over Well-Kept Secret

NEW YORK—East Coast Social circkes are buzzing this week over the biggest kept secret of the past year - the divorce of Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, prominent civic leader and physician, and her husband of 20-years, Dr. Claude Thurston Ferebee, well known Harlem dentist.

News of the divorce, which reporters have been trying to confirm for the past six months, came with the quiet announcement that Dr. Ferebee and comely Hazel J. Hardy, Medical Center head dietician, were married at the Norfolk Va. home of his parents.

Rumored Last March

Repeated efforts last March to get both of the Dr. Ferebees to discuss their reported separation always met with rebuffs and even after the marriage announcement, they were hesitant to give a statement for publication.

Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, who has just recently returned from Germany, told the AFRO in Washington on Thursday that she and Dr. Claude Ferebee secured a divorce more than a year ago in Illinois.

She said they had agreed to a mutual separation and emphatically denied oft-repeated reports that divorce papers bordered on the sensational and thus wre sealed. She did not, however, reveal the exact place of their separation.

Dr. Ferebee, a former AFRO columnist, is one of the most prominent women in America today. She is president of the National Council of Negro Women and has traveled throughout this country and abroad in connection with this post. Just this month, she returned from a trip to Europe.

Both are Prominent

She is also head physician of Howard University Health Department and a former national president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Dr. Claude Ferebee, a prominent Harlem dentist who formerly practiced in Washington, is a former professor of dental hygiene and oral surgery at Howard University. At present he is president of the North Harlem Dental Society and active in professional and civic circles.

They are the parents of two children. One of them, a daughter, Dorothy, died last year. Her twin brother, Thurston is a Howard student.

The new Mrs. Ferebee, 36, is native of Selma, Ala., a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is head dietician at Francis Delafield Hospital at Medical Center in N.Y.

She is the former Miss Hazel Jones, a Howard University graduate, who was at one time married to James Hardy, well - known Harlem businessman who holds one of the top spots in the State Department of Commerce in Albany.

The New Mrs. Ferebee

The new Mrs. Ferebee is the former Hazel Jones Hardy. She's the former wife of James Hardy, well-known Harlem businessman and politician. She is head dietician at Francis Delafield Hospital in New York.

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DR. DOROTHY B. FEREBEE

Party for Dr. Ferebee

NEW YORK—Dr. Dorothy Boluding Ferebee, president of the National Council of Negro Women, and outstanding Alpha Kappa Alpha soror, was given a momentous salute by some 500 persons of all races and creeds at the Hotel Clinton in the heart of downtown New York here last week.

The salute was a "bon Voyage" party for Dr. Ferebee, coincident with her sailing for Athens, Greece as the NCNW's delegate to the triennial convention of the International Council of the Women of the World, which will be in session from March 27 to April 6.

DR. DOROTHY B. FEREBEE, president of the National Council of Negro Women, is now on her way to Athens, Greece, to represent the council the Triennial Conference of the International Council of Women of the World from March 28 to April 10. Afterwards, Dr. Ferebee will make a study of the conditions of women in Occupied Germany. The NCW is one of the 12 non-governmental organizations to send a represetative to participate in the study. — (ANP)

Nigerian Newspaper Pays Tribute To Negro Women

WASHINGTON —(ANP)— The Daily Times, a newspaper published in Lages, Nigeria, British West Africa, recently paid a flowing tribute to 11 prominent Negro women leaders in the United States.

The publication ran a double page picture spread featuring Dr. Ethna Beulah Winston, Mrs. Thomasina W. Norford, Dr Flemmie P. Kittrell, Mmes. Freda DeKnight, Sara S. Washington, Abbie Clement Jackson, Alice Allison-Dnnigan, Sadie T. M. Alexander, Ann Arnold Hedgman, Ella P. Stewart and Robert L. Vann.

The article titled "These Negro Women are Leaders in the United States" stated that the forward march of the Negro races is exemplified in these photographs of women who have attained the highest eminence in various professions in the United States of America.

"A few generations ago their ancestors left the shores of Africa as slaves. Today they are acknowledged leaders of thought and progress in the forefront of Western civilization.

Dr. Winston lives in Washington and is a specialist in educational guidance, student personnel administration, and research in child study guidance. Mrs Norford is chief of Minority Grops for the U. S Employment Service at the Department of Labor in Washington.

Dr. Kittrell heads the Department of Home Economics at Howard university; Mrs. DeKnight is food editor for Ebony Magazine published in Chicago; Mrs. Washington is president of the Apex beauty college and manufacturer of cosmetics in New Jersey.

Mrs. Jackson of Louisville, Ky., is a prominent religious and civic leader; Mrs. Dunnigan is White House Reporter for the Associated Negro Press, and Mrs. Alexander, a prominent Philadelphia attorney, served on the President's Civil Rights committee.

Mrs. Hedgman is assistant to the Administrator of the Federal Security agency; Mrs. Stewart of Toledo, O., is president of the National Association of Colored Women; and Mrs. Vann is publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier.

In commenting on the achievements of these women Moses Ajibade Makine who describes himself as a typical African and a true Nigerian, said he was a believer in the philosophy of Dr Aggrey who said, "Africa, my Africa, I am proud of my color; whosever is not proud of his color is not fit to live."

Surely these women are proud to be Negroes, Mankine continued That is why they take so much interest in working for the progress of their race. "This is a considerable trait of character the world requires."

Pointing out that "only the best is good enough fo the Negro ra[illegible] he urged these women to "keep th[illegible] flag ever flying.

"Follow well the footsteps of the great Then your decendants will reap the fruits of your god work."

He reminded the women that already their work is proving them out and history has begun to record their names in the list of "World famous women."

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Dr. Elmer A. Henderson

Honored as Outstanding Citizen

Dr. Elmer A. Henderson, assistant superintendent of schools who is retiring after 45 years of service in the city school system, was presented with an official certificate of merit, this week, by Mayor D'Alesandro. The certificate hailed Dr. Henderson, who is shown here being congratulated by the Mayor, as an "outstanding citizen of Baltimore," for his "contribution to the civic welfare of our municipality by your years of faithful service."

MRS. ALMA JOHNSON ILLERY

... *Pittsburgh notable*

Woman of the Week

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

PITTSBURGH—Alma Johnson Illery, dynamic cementer of human relations among racial and ethnic groups in this "The Work Shop of the World," does not know the word "can't" in her multitudinous endeavors to get people of various races and nationalities to work on activities which further social democracy in our great country.

Born of church parents in Bennettsville, S. C., she married Major M. Illery to which union was born her son, Spurgeon. Soon afterwards, she came to Pittsburgh where she started her major interest in life—helping people of all races understand and work together for the benefit of all.

The following list of accomplishments and activities will help one to understand the success of her zealous endeavors:

Indefatiguable worker for integration of Negroes in every form of community life;

National Carver Day legalized by Congress through her efforts in 1945;

Was instrumental in having the Carver postage stamp issued—the first Negro to be honored in this manner;

Secured a national broadcast honoring Dr. Carver;

"Voice of America" broadcast to the world on the Carver program planned by Mrs. Illery and her committees;

Secured the issuance of Carver Proclamation from governors of forty-seven states and Mexico;

BUILT CAMP

Secured and developed a children's camp (accredited) for underprivileged children in the Pittsburgh area;

Founder and head of the National Achievement Clubs, Inc., with fifty chapters in ten states;

A former vice president of the Council, she was named outstanding woman in 1946 and 1950 by the National Council of Negro Women;

Photograph of Mrs. Illery was placed in the halls of five Pittsburgh public schools;

Founder in having Negro girls hired by Bell Telephone Company;

First Negro woman during World War II to speak to FEPC on hiring Negro girls by the Bell Telephone Company;

Her oganization furnished two thousand New Testaments to draftees in World War II;

First Negro woman in Pittsburgh of 1950 from district to run for the General Assembly;

Founder in having chain stores hire Negro sales people;

First Negro organization to integrate white women into the group in Pittsburgh;

Honored in a national poll by National Council of Negro Women;

First Negro women's organization (National Achievement Clubs, Inc.) to be granted permission to have observers in the United Nations in Pittsburgh;

Started Junior Achievement Clubs in public schools;

Awarded an honorary citation of Doctor of Humanities by Tuskegee Institute;

She also has memberships in the following:

Member of YWCA, national honorary member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Council of Church Women, American-Jewish Palestine Committee, National Conference of Christians and Jews, World Citizenship Committee, NAACP and Tuskegee Alumni Association;

Founder and president of the Housewives Guild of Allegheny County;

She has spoken over 500 Mutual Broadcasting stations, the "Voice of America" and KDKA;

Served on the committee headed by Dr. F. D. Patterson at the White House.

And Mrs. Illery still marches on!

Mrs. Bertha LaBranche Johnson

NACW's Choice of Outstanding Member is 'Woman of the Week'

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

This week, we have combined our Woman of the Week with the woman named as one of the outstanding women of the National Association for Colored Women for 1950 . . . Mrs. Bertha LeBranche Johnson of Prentiss, Miss., who with her illustrious husband, Jonas E., founded the famous Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute and the Oak Park Vocational School in Laurel, Miss.

Born in Mississippi, Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Tuskegee Institute in 1902. She married Jonas E. Johnson in 1904, an alumnus of Alcorn College. Three children were born to this couple: Alcee L., a junior college administrator; Onette W., an attorney, and Mrs. Eva Dawson, a public school music instructor.

MUTUAL INTERESTS

The Johnsons had mutual interests in that they wanted to consecrate their lives to the service of their people. As a result, Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute was founded in Jefferson Davis County, Miss. From a humble beginning in a home with twenty students, the plant has become a modern high school and junior college with 500 acres of land and twenty-four buildings and an enrollment of 800 students and thirty-four teachers.

Our "Woman of the Week" has been particularly interested in club work among rural women and has held many offices in state, district and national club affairs. She was president of the Mississippi State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs for six years, president of the Southeastern Federation for six years and statistician of the National Federation for five years.

Other affiliations include Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, NCNW, Commission of Interracial Cooperation and Mississippi Association of Teachers in Colored Schools. It was during her administration as president of the Mississippi Federation that the bill authorizing the establishment of a delinquent home for Negro juveniles . . . for which she had worked twenty-three years . . . was passed.

HONORARY CITATION

Tuskegee Institute conferred the honorary Master of Science citation on her in 1941; the Southeastern Federation established a Bertha LaBranche Johnson trophy upon her retirement from the presidency.

Mrs. Johnson is perhaps the best-known Negro woman in the State of Mississippi. The Master Farm Homemakers Guild meeting at the White House Hotel in Biloxi, had her as guest speaker on Oct. 17, 1950, the first time a Negro had ever appeared on its program in this capacity.

It is a wonderful thing to "put down your bucket where you are" and bring the fruits of many years' dreams and service to a complete whole. We want to congratulate Mrs. Johnson on her industry and idealism for the forward march of our women.

MRS. BERTHA LaBRANCHE JOHNSON
. . . helped to found schools

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMEN CHOOSE WOMAN OF THE YEAR. Mrs. Bertha La France Johnson of Mississippi, the mother of Mrs. Eva Johnson Dawson, a Houston school teacher, was chosen as woman of the year by NACW for 1950.

Mrs. Johnson along with her husband, Jones E., founded the famed Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute in Jefferson Davis County, Mississippi, and the Oak Park Vocational school in Laurel, Mississippi.

In October 1950 she received her greatest honor when she addressed the Master Farm Homemakers' guild at the White House hotel in Biloxi, Mississippi. She was the first Negro to address the group. The guild is represented in 32 states.

Mrs. Johnson spent the Christmas holidays in Houston visiting her daughter's family.

Mrs. B. L. Johnson Rated Outstanding Woman Of '50

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Mrs. Bertha LaBrance Johnson of Mississippi, noted educator and club leader, has been rated one of the "outstanding women of the National Association of Colored Women for 1950."

Mrs. Johnson ran seventh among all participating women organizations throughout the country.

Along with her husband, E. Johnson, also an educator, Mrs. Johnson founded the famed Prentiss Normal and Industrial institute in Jefferson Davis County, Miss., and the Oak Park Vocational School in Laurel, Miss.

From a school with 20 pupils in the backwoods of Mississippi, Prentiss N. and I. has grown into a modern hign school and junior college. Its physical plant includes 500 acres of land, 24 buildings and valuable trade equipment. It has a faculty of 34 teachers and a student body of 800.

She set up Oak Park vocational in 1929 as a public service. She and her husband still maintain active interest in both institutions.

Born in Wesson, Miss., the daughter of Jules and Onie LaBranche, Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Tuskegee institute in 1902. Two years later she married.

They have three children, Alcee L., a junior college administrator, Onette W., an attorney, and Mrs. Eva Dawson, public school music teacher.

Probably her greatest interest has been in her club work among rural women. She has served six years as president of the Mississippi State Federation, six years as president, South Eastern Federation, and five years as statistician for the national group.

She also is a member of the executive council, Commission of Interracial Cooperation, Mississippi Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. For 23 years in Mississipp she worked for the establishment of a nome for Negro juvenile delinquents, which now exists.

In October, 1950 she received one of her greatest honors when she addressed the Master Farm Homemakers' guild at the White House hotel in Biloxi, Miss. She was the first Negro to address this national group represented in 32 states.

In 1941 Tuskegee conferred upon Mrs. Johnson the honorary master of Science degree for her work in human relations. The South Eastern Federation also has honored her by the establishment of a Bertha LaBranche Johnson trophy when she retired as its president.

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MRS. BERTHA L a BRANCHE JOHNSON

RECEIVES "OUTSANDING" RATING FROM NACW. Last week another honor came to attractive Mrs. Bertha LaBranche Johnson of Laurel, Miss., when the National Association of Colored Women selected her one of its outstanding women for 1950. Though honored many times for her work in education, Mrs. Johnson received her latest recognition for club work with rural women. Through the years she has held many offices in club groups such as president of the Mississippi State Federation of Colored Women's clubs, president of the South Eastern Federation, and statistician of the National Federation. — (ANP)

25 1951

Mrs. Edith Sampson

COUNCIL WOMEN—Mrs. Edith Sampson, United Nations delegate from the U. S. is pictured with some of the Little Rock members of the National Council of Negro Women. The local women went over to Hot Springs to hear Mrs. Sampson speak before thousands of Negro and white citizens on the current world situation. State Press 3-9-51

In the picture are, from left to right, seated—Mesdames Willie Mae Jordan (vice president of the local chapter), Gwendolyn Floyd (president of the local chapter), Mrs. Sampson (National Chairman of International Relations) and Mrs. G. Jacqueline Davis (vice president of the local chapter). Standing, from left to right—Mesdames, Daisy Bates (chairman of the Civilian Educational committee of local chapter), Annie Armstrong, Austine Williams, Idelle Steele, little Ernize McCullum, Mesdames Sadye Thompson (chairman of Human Relations), Irene McCullum, Elmira Watkins, Lillie Mae McMillan (parliamentarian), Sylvia Caruth (chairman of Public Relations), and Barbara Hicks.

—Press foto by Davy.

Edith Sampson Issues Warning To Arkansas And The South

State Press. Jan 3 4 51
Little Rock, Ark.

By Clyde O. Jackson

"Stupid Americans who discriminate are walking hand in hand with the enemy and are digging a ditch for themselves from which they will never emerge!" This was the stern warning of Mrs. Edith Sampson, prominent Chicago attorney and U. S. delegate to the United Nations, in Hot Springs last Wednesday evening, February 28. She was speaking to a mixed audience in the spacious auditorium of the newly acquired Baptist bath house and hotel there. Mrs. Sampson, who was in Hot Springs for a rest, stated that "many organizations, Negro and white have found that I was in the city and asked if I would speak to them. I told them that I would speak to all of them together if they would all come together and sit in a democratic manner." Mrs. Sampson is one of two women delegates to the U. N.; the other is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

She told of her trip around the world with the Town Hall group. "It was no pleasure or sight-seeing trip", she declared, "it was filled with responsibilities. They wanted to know about America. They have heard strange stories of America." She stated that most of the news they got comes from Russia and "some of it is true".

She stated that when the delegation arrived in India, the local paper carried a photograph of them getting off of the plane. Right next to the picture, she said, was a feature story on the bombing of a Negro's home in Birmingham, Alabama. She further stated that the headline stated, "This is typical of Negroes' treatment in America." "Every day similar articles were published."

She went on to tell how when a press conference was being held in India she had decided not to go, but the officials refused to go ahead with the conference until she arrived. When she arrived at this conference, she found that the number one subject on the Agenda was the question of America, because the people of India are uncommitted and "they are examining both sides—Communism and Democracy".

"They would like to accept our way of life but they have heard many stories of the treatment of the Negro in America and they are disturbed because they also are a dark skinned people. They don't like the treatment of the Negro in America. They feel that they will get the same treatment from America. They openly said that the American white men are such liars 'we don't believe a word they say, they talk about Democracy, but don't practice it.'" This was the reason the officials would not go ahead with the press conference until Mrs. Sampson was present; they wanted to know what she had to say.

"I am a good American," Mrs. Sampson said, "but these people wanted to know the truth - - and I told them the truth.

"The future of America is in the balance. This is a day of decisions and we can successfully resist the enemy only if we are united. I am concerned because America is weak and she is weak mainly because of her discriminatory practices against the Negro. If you don't believe me ask anyone else on the American delegation to the United Nations. The white man is the number one suspect of two-thirds of the peoples of the world. I don't want you to become alarmed or jittery but I want you to know we are in a vulnerable position. It will take all of us doing our best to bring us to a secure, safe place. We are only as safe as we make ourselves. America will have to clean up her back yard not when she wants to, but very quickly.

"No white person here tonite has become contaminated sitting next to Negroes, it is silly to think that we cannot sit democratically in other places as well."

She stated that the enemy takes our weaknesses and exploits them. They baloon things which are unfavorable to us and they have no trouble finding these things, she stated.

"If we don't clean our own back yard, we will be made to do it and don't think they can't make you do it", she declared.

Among the many white persons attending the meeting was the mayor of Hot Springs and other city officials.

25 1951

Mr. Charles Spaulding

Lenten guideposts—

From cotton farm, boy, faith grew to amazing stature

BY CHARLES SPAULDING
THE AUTHOR'S JOB

Mr. Spaulding has served many years as president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, N. C.

My father was a slave, and I was born one of 14 children on a small cotton farm 75 years ago.

I have been president of a life insurance company that has about $140,000,000 worth of insurance in force, a bank that has $5,000,000 in resources; I have been a director of a bonding company, a building and loan association, and a fire insurance company. I have been a trustee of several universities, chairman of the board of a large hospital and have been invited to conferences to the White House.

CHAS. SPAULDING

I recite these statistics, not to boast, but to show what can happen to a supposedly underprivileged Negro, not in Russia, but right in America in the heart of of the Southland where members of my race allegedly have the least chance to become successful.

Nothing grieves me more than to have a young man approach me with this sad attitude: "I'm nothing but a Negro. How can I ever amount to anything?"

I simply point to the successful careers of Booker T. Washington, Ralph Bunche, Jackie Robinson, Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Marion Anderson, George Washington Carver, and Judge William H. Hastie.

My father, Benjamin Spaulding, taught me the most important lessons I ever learned about getting ahead in this country. He believed in the Promise of America, which promise could be realized only by years of sweat, thrift and enterprise. He never expected something for nothing.

In my youth we learned as much about living from the Bible as we did from school books. In fact, the Bible was taught in school, and I have always felt education took a great backward step when this practice was stopped. God could get along without me, I suppose, but I would never amount to much without God.

I LEFT THE FARM at 21 and came to Durham, N. C., where I could continue my education through the eighth grade. A full-grown man among kids, I studied my English ad arithmetic while washing dishes for $10 a month in a hotel.

Soon after my graduation two men of my race—John Merrick (a barber) and A. M. Moore (a doctor)—asked me to manage an insurance company which they planned to start. They would provide the backing and policy; I the full-time hustle.

It was a bold idea, since an insurance company run by Negroes had never succeeded before, doubtless because of the inferiority complex our own people had about the executive ability of our race. Sales resistance was great.

We had 29 cents in assets when a make-or-break crisis occurred. One of the first men who signed up for a policy died! His widow promptly appeared and demanded the $40 due.

Mr. Merrick and Dr. Moore dug down in their pockets for the payment, determined that every claim be met instantly. It was a major moment for our firm, and the news spread like wildfire. Our credit rating soared. From then on our worst obstacles often turned out to be blessings in disguise.

In the years that followed we grew and expanded despite depressions and setbacks of every conceivable type. Mr. Merrick and Dr. Moore have long since died, but their integrity will always be a part of the organization.

Out of the growth of the business and my own growth as a man came many conclusions. One was: that for a business to realize its maximum potentialities, a combination of business and faith was needed. Every business reflects the integrity of its employes. And without faith that integrity is too often assaulted to hold up forever.

Some of my people blame the white man in the South for all their difficulties. There are always two sides to everything. In our earliest, darkest days Washington Duke, the famed tobacco man, spent many hours giving pointers to our business; Judge R. W. Winston, the noted Carolina jurist, aided us with legal advice.

THEN THERE was the incident in 1933 during the bank crisis. The state banking commissioner called several of Durham's leading bankers and said:

"Spaulding said he wants to open Monday morning. But what if they stage a real knockout run on him?"

Without exception the bankers replied: "Tell Spaulding that as long as we have money, he will have it."

No prejudice there.

Faith helps me in my relationships with people, just as the Bible helps me in working out tough problems. My wife has always been able to say proudly: "There are no dusty Bibles in our house."

The first thing I do at work in the morning is to close the office door and open the Bible to the 91st Psalm. I believe in this Psalm as I believe in getting up in the morning.

Before each board meeting I stop outside the board room to ask myself this question: "Am I fit to be an executive?" This repeated check on humility always reminds me that I am an instrument of God. His ideas direct our company policy.

It doesn't make any difference where you are, God is there and can hear your prayers. I pray in what many would consider very odd places. For example, at home every time I finish taking a bath, while cleaning the tub, I say: "Lord, as I clean this tub, clean my heart." I want both to be as spotless as possible.

During the rest of my years I plan to spend time with young people in an effort to give them a vision—a conviction that the color of their skin has nothing to do with whether they are successful or not. Changing deeply-planted ideas is hard, but not impossible.

It grieves me to see so many Negroes pull out of the South for the promised riches of the large Northern cities. For that matter, there is often complete disillusionment and frustration for many people of all races who leave small community situations where they are doing well for the promised big city gold.

THERE WAS the situation of the Negro farmer who lived outside of Durham. I'll call him Jeff Thomas. Jeff began to receive letters from his daughters in New York's Harlem, pleading that he sell his farm and move up with them. Jeff worked all his life for his farm; he loved every bit of it, yet finally the salesmanship of his daughters was too much.

Jeff sold his 20-acre farm for about $2,000, much less than the farm was worth. Then he pulled up stakes and moved to Harlem.

When he found shocked and numbed him. His daughters, instead of living in a comfortable house, as he had been led to believe, had two rooms in a large run-down tenement. His home amounted to a small bed and bureau.

Within a year all his money was gone, and Jeff was a lonely, helpless figure amid a teeming multitude. He was a farmer in New York with not only no land to till, but hardly a tree or blade of grass within sight. It was a pitiful situation. And his case is multiplied many times today.

My credo is summed up in this prayer: "God, give me the serenity to accept what cannot be changed. . . . Give me the courage to change what can be changed . . . . and the wisdom to know one from the other."

DR. CHARLES CLINTON SPAULDING
. . . N. C. Mutual Insurance head expects to live to be 100

Insurance Exec Expects to Reach 100

Spaulding Is in Fine Fettle at Age of 77

DURHAM, N. C.—Seated above is Dr. C. C. Spaulding, venerable Durham businessman and noted pioneer in race relations.

Dr. Spaulding, who is president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank and the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday in Durham, Aug. 1.

HARD WORKER

The distinguished Durham executive, who has received countless awards for business achievements and who is a member of countless trustee boards of educational and charitable organizations, can be found at his desk daily.

Still active and healthy at 77, Dr. Spaulding is convinced that he will live to be 100. He attributes his longevity to clean living, clean thinking and cooperation with God and his fellow men.

The flowers shown in the photo were presented to Dr. Spaulding by employes and friends from several of the multi-million dollar enterprises which he heads.

25 1951

MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL

Gracious Laay

A great many Washingtonians will join today in affection and respect to honor Mary Church Terrell on her eighty-eighth birthday. She has been—and, happily, remains today—a doughty fighter for human freedom and human equality. Hers has been a long record of conquest—conquest over prejudice, over outmoded custom and over the hearts of all who came to know her. Washington has been enriched by her presence here.

Mrs. Terrell, after her graduation from Oberlin College in 1884, was one of the early workers for woman suffrage. Washington women succeeded, in 1894, in winning appointment for the first time for two members of their sex to the Board of Education. Mrs. Terrell was one of them and served the board for 11 years. She helped to organize the National Association of Colored Women and was its first president. She became a charter member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was the first president of its District of Columbia branch. And just to show that the passage of years had not dulled her devotion to the cause of equal justice, she served last year as one of those who brought a test case to determine the validity of the District's 1872 and 1873 civil rights statutes.

Great progress has been made in the causes for which Mary Church Terrell has fought for 60 years or more. She has been a part of that progress, contributing to it in immeasurable degree by her own dedication, by the warmth and force of her personality, by the example of her rich and busy life. We join heartily in tribute to one of the truly great and beloved women of this community.

Westbrook Pegler

The Record of Dr. Channing Tobias

DR. CHANNING TOBIAS, who served on the President's Committee on Civil Rights, has a record of connections with flagrant Communist fronts exceeded by few other individuals in the files of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Doctor Tobias, a colored man, is treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This is a left-wing political front, though not a Communist front.

The false impression that it has a mandate from the colored population has been helpful to those who operate the NAACP for their own political ends. But the fact is that the Negroes of the United States never have authorized the NAACP to represent them. It may represent the political thought and legislative desires of some, but it certainly does not speak for all of the 13,000,000 or more members of the colored race with their diversity of religious, political and other interests.

For example, many Negro citizens of the United States are Roman Catholics. There are numerous Catholic institutions for Negroes in Harlem and all over the country. But Doctor Channing Tobias was listed as an editorial advisor of the Protestant, a pro-Communist publication which maintained a violent anti-Catholic editorial policy. The Protestant carried his name as editorial advisor several times from October, 1941, to September, 1946.

On page 266 of the report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Tobias is listed as a member of the National Citizens' Political Action Committee. The report says "it has been established by overwhelming evidence that the NCPAC is the major Communist front organization of the moment. It represents the Communist party's supreme bid for power. The genius of a Communist-front organization is to secure the services of distinguished persons whose very names aid in concealing the real nature of the organization."

On page 313, the report begins: "Channing Tobias was an endorser of the Communist front known as the All-Harlem Youth Conference. The conference supported all the policies and measures which were then advocated by the Communist party and all its front organizations."

On page 340: Tobias is listed as a person "affiliated" with the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born. The text states that this committee was formed by the Communist party to exploit racial divisions for its own revolutionary purposes. He was named specifically as a "sponsor" of a dinner under the auspices of this front.

* * *

ON PAGE 389: "The American League for Peace and Democracy was one of the most effective Communist fronts ever operated in America." The report said Tobias was a member of its executive board on page 405.

On Page 651: The report said Tobias was affiliated with the Conference on Constitutional Liberties in America which "launched the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties," which is described as a Communist front.

"Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, of the National Committee of the Communist party, was one of the featured speakers at the conference."

Page 1167: The report said Tobias was affiliated with the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax. The Committee on Un-American Activities took no position on the question whether the poll tax should be abolished. It is not a Federal matter but a question which, by the Constitution, is left to the discretion of the States. It affects Negroes and white citizens impartially. The report says the committee to abolish the poll tax "has received financial aid from the Communist party." There were bank records to prove it.

One of the most flagrant incidents in Tobias's long and consistent career was cited on page 1197. There the House Committee reported that the Daily Worker printed two photographs of Tobias in company with Earl Browder on the speakers' platform in Carnegie Hall at a meeting in honor of George Dimitrof, the active head of the Communist International. Dimitrof was one of the Communists tried for setting fire to the German Reichstag. The worker described Dimitrof as the "hero" of the Reichstag trial. Hitler released him to Moscow in trade for a Nazi held by the Russians. In this occasion, Tobias paid honor to the leader of the world-wide conspiracy against the free nations of the world.

* * *

ON PAGE 1222: the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties is condemned as "perhaps the foremost Communist front in the United States." Tobias is named as an "affiliate." On page 1257 the name of Tobias appears again as a signer of a "Message to the House of Representatives" urging the abolition of the Committee on Un-American Activities. This "petition" was organized by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

"Channing H. Tobias was a member of the executive committee of the National Scottsboro Action Committee," the report says on page 1309. The committee included many prominent and publicly avowed Communists, and the report said the Communist party completely controlled the Scottsboro committee.

On Page 1369 the report says Doctor Tobias signed a "Call to the New York State Conference on Unity." The comment of the committee was:

"This conference was one of many front organizations set up to carry out the new line of the Communist party which was based on the fact that Hitler had abrogated the Hitler-Stalin pact by invading Russia."

Now these are but few of many citations of a similar character.

David K. Niles secretly picked the membership of the so-called President's Committee on Civil Rights, which was formed in response to the secret demand of a mysterious committee of unnamed individuals which was led to the White House by Walter White, and Niles selected Tobias as the one Negro who deserved to represent the American Negro population.

And Walter White, the executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, had the effrontery to write that Tobias had helped to thwart the Communist plan to use the 15,000,000 American Negroes as "shock troops of revolution." He wrote that the faith of Doctor Tobias in America was "as unshakable" as his "distrust in communism."

"Yet," White wrote, Tobias was made the target of abuse by "writers like Westbrook Pegler" who "is currently engaged in trying by means of inuendo, half-truths and untruths to smear Dr Tobias, respected and revered 69-year-old Negro leader, as well as the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights."

White has not attempted to contradict a single item in all the abundant, monotonous record of his man's association with fronts, packed with Communists so notorious that their names were by-words in the field of treason against the United States.

25 1951

Dr. Tobias Married To White's Cousin

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, was married to Mrs. Eva Arnold, of 35 West 110th St., in the Church House of St. Mark's Methodist Church, St. Nicholas Ave. and 137th St., Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. S. H. Sweeney officiated.

Because of the recent death of Mrs. Arnold's mother, Dr. Tobias said attendance at the ceremony was limited to members of the two families.

Mrs. Tobias is the widow of J. C. Arnold, who for several years was the secretary of the Harlem Branch YMCA. She is a first cousin of Walter White of the NAACP.

Won Medal

Dr. Tobias, often referred to as an elder statesman, has a long record of achievements in the field of race relations and human goodwill. He was a member of President Truman's Commission on Civil Rights, 1946-47 and was recipient of the NAACP Spingarn medal, 1948. He is known to be in frequent and close touch with the White House and other areas of government because of his general acceptance as a national leader.

His first marriage was to Mary Pritchard Tobias. Of this union there were two children, Mrs. Mary Pritchard Tobias Dean and Belle Channing, the latter of whom is deceased.

Dr. and Mrs. Tobias announced that they will make their home at 35 West 110th St.

Capital Spotlight

By Louis Lautier

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, an ordained minister of the CME (Colored Methodist Episcopal) Church was the spiritual inspiration of tens of thousands of youth while he was executive secretary of the students' department of the National Council of the YMCA, working in colored colleges. A lot of ex - college men, who fell under his influence and are now mature men, are puzzled to know just what motivated his joining or sponsoring 13 organizations listed as subversive by the Attorney General of the United States or the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Lautier

Nobody believes Tobias is a Communist, but it's not a sufficient explanation for him to say that CME Church, director of the other people did the same thing.

High-Sounding Aims

One answer to the puzzle is that Tobias was attracted by the high-sounding aims of the organizations and by the prominence of their other sponsors. Or, perhaps, was it just vanity?

In addition to being a member and an ordained minister of the Phelps - Stokes Fund and a bank director, Tobias probably is a member of dozens of boards. (I must check to find out whether he's a Shriner and a Moose.)

Tobias is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hampton Institute, member of the Board of directors and assistant treasurer of the NAACP, trustee of Paine College and Palmer Institute, member of the executive committee of Federal Council of Churches and of its department of life and work, member of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society;

Asked How He Did It

American Council on Race Relations, Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation, the President's Advisory Committee on Selective Service, the Board of Directors of the Citizens Housing Council of New York City, President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights, United Negro College Fund, and a few other organizations.

It was membership on all of these sundry boards which prompted Sen. H. Alexander Smith (Rep., N.J.), member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to ask Tobias how he could do it.

Tobias conceded that he deserved criticism for all of these board memberships. "I do not claim to have served effectively," he said, "but I would invite interviews with some."

How to Test

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, gives these simple rules for testing whether an organization is a Communist-front or not:

1. Does the group espouse the cause of Americanism or the cause of Soviet Russia?

2. Does the organization feature as speakers at its meetings known Communists, sympathizers, or fellow travelers?

3. Does the organidation shift when the party line shifts?

4. Does the organization sppnsor causes, campaigns, literature, petitions, or other activities sponsored by the party or other front organizations?

5. Is the organization used as a sounding board by or is it endorsed by Communist - controlled labor unions?

6. Does its literature follow the Communist line or is it printed by the Communist press?

7. Does the organizaton receive consistent favorable mention in Communist publications?

8. Does the organization present itself to be nonpartisan yet engage in political activities and consisteltly advocate causes favored by the Communists?

9 Does the organization denounce American and British foreign policy while always lauding Soviet policy?

10. Does the organization utilize Communist "double talk" by referring to Soviet - dominated countries as democracies, complaining that the United States is inperialistic and constantly denouncing monopoly-capital?

11. Have outstanding leaders in public life openly renounced affiliation with the organization?

12. Does the organization, if espousing libeal progressive causes, attract well-known honest patriotic liberals or does it denounce well-known liberals?

Dr. Channing H. Tobias

Twenty-Year Man

Memphis, Tenn Record

DR. J. E. WALKER, president of the Universal Life Insurance Co. and president and founder of the Tri-State Bank. Dr. Walker is recognized as one of the top business leaders of the country. A leading official in the National Negro Business League, much of the success and advancement of that organization may be traced to his advice and leadership.

Dr. J. E. Walker Selected As World "Twenty-Year-Man"

Memphis, Tenn World

For the distinctive and inspiring record he has made as a business executive, churchman, civic leader, and head of a family, The Memphis World selects Dr. Joseph Edison Walker as its TWENTY-YEAR MAN. He organized Universal Life Insurance Company and built it into a seven-million dollar institution. In the late years he formed the Tri-State Bank of Memphis and the very site of the failure of the old Solvent & Saving Bank has directed this new financial house into a million dollar project within the brief period of five years. He still serves as president of Universal Life and the Tri-State Bank.

Dr. Walker took the leadership in the founding of Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, and he and members of his family are still devoted communicants of that congregation. He has served with distinction on the national scene, having headed as president the National Negro Insurance Association which opens its 31st annual convention in Memphis today; and the National Neved as treasurer of the Christian Church Convention, an interracial religious group.

Mrs. Lela Walker, devoted wife of the World's Twenty Year Man, and his two cihldren, Mrs. Julian Kelso, and A. Maceo Walker, have encouraged Dr. Walker in all of his community endeavors, but have likewise made their own contributions to the civic progress of Memphis. Mrs. Walker presented the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs with the beautiful Lela Walker Clubhouse on Walker avenue last year.

Dr. Walker holds memberships in numerous organizations. Less than a month ago, he gave another contribution to Lauderdale Branch Y. M. C. A., his check is the sum of $2,500. His generosity has been extended to virtually every worthy cause, and his encouragement given to every progressive movement.

It's a long way he had to come from the "Driftwoods of Bayou Pierre" where life began in the most humble circumstances to his present status of prominence, national recognition, and economic security, but he made it through resolute determination, a passion for work, and an abiding faith in his God and his fellowman. Certainly by any measure of accomplishment in terms of its influence of community proportion, Dr. Joseph Edison Walker represents the SCORE!

Spotlighting Our Women . . .

C.P.A. Mary Washington Has Beauty, Wizard-Like Ability With The Digits

THE MID-WINTER CALM of many an afternoon is shattered by the spectacle of a dazzling blonde in a sleek Cadillac car streaking across 47th st. for all the world like a female Barney Oldfield.

The blonde dazzler would be Mary T. Washington, of Mary T. Washington and Co., Certified Public Accountants, on her way late as usual, to keep one of the many appointments on her overcrowded schedule.

Onlookers fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of her pause, turn around and give long, low appreciative whistles, for Mary is definitely whistle-bait. Those same onlookers would be astounded to know that behind her beautiful face lies a steel trap mind and a wizard-like ability with figures.

Hers is the distinction of being one of the first, if not the very first, Negro woman certified accountant in the United States. She is also one of the several Chicago women listed in Who's Who in Colored America of 1950. The same zestful energy with which she drives her car is responsible to a large degree for the phenomenal growth of her company.

One of the most successful accounting and tax offices in the city, the firm is unique in that it boasts a staff of three certified and three junior accountants, all men. Under Mrs. Washingtons able direction they audit the books and handle tax matters for some of our largest Negro businesses.

But for a chance quirk of fate she would have today been a member of the teaching profession. An outstandingly brilliant student in her school days, particularly in academic subjects, her plans for a teaching career were well under way when she secured employment at the Douglas National bank.

Rapid Promotions

Beginning as a lowly clerk, her rise was rapid and when the bank closed in 1933 she had been head bookkeeper for seven years. Through her work in the bank she was initiated into the mysteries of "debit" and "credit" and discovered the fascinating work of "balancing the books," and so the pattern of her career was set.

Because she belongs in the ranks of the "firsts," many demands are made upon her as a speaker, and she has rapidly developed a talent for such occasions. Her recent talk before members of the Negro Chamber of Commerce was a masterpiece of information and intelligent delivery. Another pleasant experience was afforded when she addressed the graduating class at Wilberforce university.

MRS. WASHINGTON

She is a member of the American Association of Accountants and the ony Negro woman affiliated with the Illinois Society of Public Accountants. A native of Vicksburg, Miss., in private life she is Mrs. Donald M. Wylie and the mother of two children.

It is interesting to note in this connection that her daughter, Barbara, is at present a student at Howard university, majoring in accounting.

Her sister sorors of Sigma Gamma Rho and her legion of friends cherish her for her friendliness her sincerity and her unassuming modesty despite the success she has achieved.

25 1951

Mrs. Thelma H. West

Woman of the Week

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

MRS. THELMA H. WEST
... works with husband

* *

It gives us great pleasure this week to present to you an enterprising young woman who, after starting a fine family of two young daughters, decided that working side by side with her mortician husband would probably help both of them get more out of life. We give you, proudly, Mrs. Thelma H. West of New Kensington, Pa., whose ambition has been realized in that she is now an integral part of the West Funeral service in that city.

In her own words, Mrs. West "realizing the need for visible foresight by the woman and mother of today, and realizing that a husband and wife can get farther in life by pulling together in the same direction rather than in opposite directions, decided to take up the same profession."

FATHER HELPS

Mrs. West, whose sainted mother has been an invalid for several years was aided in her quest for success by her father, who took care of her mother and the Wests' two young daughters, Karen La-Rue and Thomasina Louise, while the young wife and mother was attending school.

Mrs. West chose the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science for her work, and was graduated September, 1949, with honors. The only woman in the class, she was nominated by the faculty to Pi Sigma Epsilon, the Honor Society of the school.

The young mortician passed the State Board of Undertakers in December of 1949 and is now working with her husband who has been established just two years in the "Biggest Little Town in the Allegheny Valley."

Mrs. West is a member of Wesley Center AME Zion Church, where she served for five years as organist; an active member of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Council of Negro Women, and the Happy Five, a social group in her town.

25 1951

MISS EARTHA M. M. WHITE

Florida Social Worker's 75th Birthday Marked

Afro-American Date 12-15-51 p. 14 Baltimore, Md.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — One of the most remarkable women the South ever produced, Miss Eartha Mary Magdaline White of Jacksonville, was paid high tribute here recently on the occasion of her 75th birthday anniversary.

The observance, for the joint purpose of honoring Miss White for her numerous contributions to the civic welfare of the State and for raising funds toward retiring a mortgage of $26,000 against the Clara White Mission Inc., of which Miss White is president, was sponsored by the Florida State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

An Associated Citizens Committee of 100 laid the plans for the meeting at Bethel Baptist Institutional Church here. At the meeting, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president - emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona, Fla., was the principal speaker.

Mayor Pays Tribute

Others who paid tribute to Miss White at the celebration for her life time of service to others, through a career of teaching, social work and administration of civic, child health and economic welfare programs, included:

The Revs. H. W. Bartley, financial representative of the Methodist Church Extension Board, and L. E. Terrell, pastor of the host church; Mrs. Lucille G. Coleman, principal of Arlington School; Hayden Bruns, Mayor of St. Petersburg; Mrs. Alice G. Mickins, West Palm Beach, Fla.; J. W. DuBose, Bethune-Cookman College;

Joseph Hammond, county commissioner; Mrs. Lillian Hunter, New York City; Mrs. N. S. Freeland and Mrs. Maude E. Grant, who made awards; and the Rev. Father J. K. Satterwhite, rector of St. Phillips PE Church.

Music was rendered by the choir of the host church, directed by Mrs. Grenarda Robinson; the Stanton High School Glee Club, Mrs. Doris Hampton; the Boys Choristers, Miss Ida Mae Bingham; and by the congregation. Numerous letters and telegrams, many containing checks, were received from all sections of the nation.

Mother Gifted Woman

Miss White, the 13th and last child of a family of which her brothers and sisters died before they reached the age of 10 years, was the outstanding daughter of an amazing mother, Mrs. Clara White.

Born before the age of emancipation, the mother grew up with the white family of Col. Charles Cooper Sr., philanthropic and civic minded attorneys, who gave her such a liberal education that in later life she was able to hold the job of training all of the white stewardesses of the Clyde Steamboat Line.

As her husband died early, it was through Mrs. White's industry and ambition for her only living child that Eartha was enabled to attend Cookman Institute (now Bethune-Cookman College), the old Florida Baptist College and several schools in New York, including the National Conservatory of Music, at which the late Harry T. Burleigh, composer, was one of her tutors.

Versatility Astonishing

Miss White began her miraculous career as a teacher in the public schools of Florida, but she immediately interested herself in all branches of social welfare, religious education and was co-ordinator of recreation.

Often she and her mother provided the facilities for their own work. In one instance, she secured the land in Duval County upon which was built a schoolhouse where she taught. social worker was later added to the staff.

Miss White, who abandoned the idea of matrimony at the age of 18 after her fiance, James L. Jordan, died six months before their marriage was to have been held, was a woman of many accomplishments.

She operated a department store, a steam laundry, was a licensed real estate broker, a census enumerator, a county social worker with a desk in the court house, the first woman employee of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company and the director of a hack service.

She was active in organizing the Jacksonville Business League, was president of the Citizens Protective League, conducted a house cleaning and employment bureau and traveled all over the country and throughout the world with the American and Oriental Opera as a singer and performer.

Heads Many Institutions

Active in prisoner and aged people's welfare, she reorganized the Union Benevolent Association, which had been formed in 1885, with the idea of an old folks' home in mind, and purchased land for that purpose, upon which she built such a home.

She was elected its president and given the privilege of setting up other charitable institutions there; and upon the death of her mother in 1920, named and incorporated the project as the Clara White Mission.

A few of the most notable institutions directed by Miss White at the present time are the mercy Hospital, Tuberculosis Home, Orphanage and Child Placement Home.

She also directs an annual memorial, outings for children and adults, classes and outings for the blind, Bible study and other classes, and an employment service, in addition to a recreation center and bathing beach at the former Moncrief Race Track, famed until horse racing was outlawed in Florida.

Cited By Roosevelt

She was the first "life member" of the National Council of Negro Women, a charter member of the Humane Society and the Council of Social Agencies; organizer-president of the Lincoln-Douglass Memorial Association and Child Placement Home and countless other civic and social welfare groups.

The holder of an honorary doctor of humanities degree, she has been cited by President Roosevelt, three Governors of Florida, several Jacksonville mayors and the St. Petersburg mayor and hosts of civic and educational organizatione.

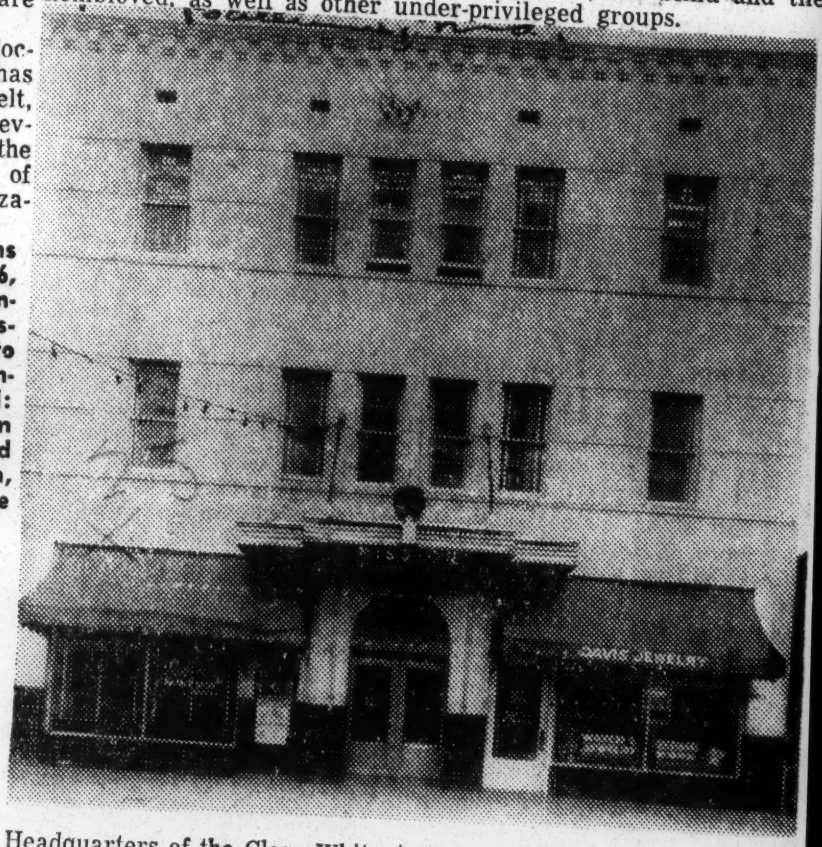
Named "Eartha," six months before her birth on Nov. 8, 1876, in Jacksonville, by the Rev. Henry Harrison, a community minister, Miss White has lived up to the prophecy uttered by the venerable clergyman, who said: "Everything you get comes from the Earth. I want 'im named Eartha, so like God's good earth, 'im be a storehouse for all the people.

'Storehouse For All People'

Miss Eartha Mary Magdelene White, Florida social worker, was recently honored on her 75th birthday anniversary for the unbelievably diverse contributions she has made to the wellbeing of her fellow citizens.

Thirteenth and only surviving child of a mother soon widowed, she seems to have inherited virtues meant for all of her brothers and sisters, as she succeeds in every project she lays her hand to.

The recent celebration was sponsored by the Florida State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs also in an effort to clear the $26,000 mortgage on the mission home directed by Miss White, which cares for the aged, orphans, ex-convicts, the blind and the unemployed, as well as other under-privileged groups.



Headquarters of the Clara White Mission in Jacksonville, Fla., where Miss Eartha M. M. White, beloved social worker, directs an Old Folks Home, Mercy Hospital, Day Nursery School, Child Placement Agency and an Orphanage. In the building courses in education, waitress training, cooking, sewing home budgeting, music, training for the blind, etc. are given persons desiring them, regardless of their financial status. The mission was dedicated by Miss White as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Clara White, who died in 1920.

25 1951

MRS. ETHEL B. WINN

Woman of the Week

By TOKI SCHALK JOHNSON

MRS. ETHEL B. WINN

. . . Covington's woman of the week

COVINGTON, Ky.—Covington is proud to present as one of its most outstanding women, Mrs. Ethel B. Winn, who is active in religious, civic, social and political circles. Her varied activities take her to various parts of Kentucky and in neighboring Cincinnati.

A product of Lincoln Grant School, and the wife of George F. Winn, dental technician, who owns and has operated a dental laboratory in the City of Cincinnati for a number of years. She is a member of St. James AME Church, where she has served in all of its departments. At present she is a member of the trustee board, and is treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society of the Kentucky Conference branch. She has served as president of the Children's Friend Club, the oldest club in the city, for the ninth successive year, and is past president and secretary of the Ladies' Union Club, and past organizer of the State Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

IN CINCINNATI

Over in Cincinnati, Mrs. Winn is chairman of the Lincoln Center Advisory Council, an active member of Fellowship House, both interracial organizations; a member of the Choral Group of Fellowship House, and has served as chairman of the AME Churchwomen, who are members of the Council of Churches of greater Cincinnati. She has been a member of the Queen City's YWCA for over fifteen years; has served twice on the committee of management and as a member of the board of directors which has city-wide duties. Mrs. Winn has been chairman of the committee of management of the YMCA, and is one of the sponsors of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Being active in politics for a number of years, Mrs. Winn is committeewoman of her precinct. In 1948 she served as chairman of the women's division of the Republican campaign of the State of Kentucky, working at the headquarters in Louisville.

For seven years, Mrs. Winn served as assistant to Mrs. Elizabeth Cohran, probation officer, and during the KERA administrattion was the only member of her group to be appointed as a case worker; later she was transferred to FERA and worked with that organization until it closed.

CALLED TO D. C.

In 1937, when Covington and its environs suffered a major flood, Mrs. Winn was placed in charge of mass shelter and performed such a magnificent job that she was called to Washington, D. C., to work there.

Intensely interested in her people, and the various charitable organizations, Mrs. Winn is always happy to assist whenever and wherever she can. She has served as chairman of the Red Cross and hospital drives for a number of years in her community.

Although she has no children of her own, Mrs. Winn is vitally interested in children and young people, their organizations and the organizations which sponsor their activities. With the assistance of the Children's Friend Club and other clubs of the city, the first canteen for young people was opened under her supervision which later developed into a YMCA.